

Ration Coupons Monday
Sugar...\$26 to \$61 and canning
sugar coupons...Y1 to Y13

Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast
Victoria and vicinity—Sunday: Overcast in morning,
clearing by afternoon. Southwest winds, 30 m.p.h.
in morning; little change in temperature.
Friday's Temperatures: Min. 49; Max. 62.
Sunshine: 8 hours 12 minutes.
Today's noon temperature: 51.

VOL. 111 NO. 57

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1947—30 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Commissioner To Probe Problem Of B.C. Doukhobors

Jewish Leaders Reported Taken From 3 Vessels

HAMBURG (AP)—Three British transports with 4,400 European Jews who were turned back from Palestine arrived in the Elbe estuary today. British security officers removed a number of the Jews, but the main debarkation was delayed until Sunday.

British officials from Cuxhaven boarded the three ships at the mouth of the river that gives Hamburg its entry to the sea.

No details were available as to the number or identity of the Jews taken off the ships. British officials here had speculated that such a step might be taken in order to deprive the immigrants of leaders who might urge them to resist disembarkation.

The Jews were destined for camps near Luebeck.

The first of the transports, the Ocean Vigour, will move up the river tonight to berth at a Hamburg dock early tomorrow. Naval patrol craft will keep away inquisitive vessels. The Ocean Vigour will be followed one at a time by the other two ships on successive days.

SECURITY MEASURES

Operation "oasis," as it is called by the British army, will be carried out behind an elaborate security screen. Movement of small craft in the harbor has been restricted. The Royal Navy will patrol the approaches to the dock where the ships will be unloaded.

On land an outer ring of German police will keep German civilians away from the scene. An inner ring of soldiers will control approaches to the docks. Passes, issued at the last minute to prevent forgery, will get those concerned into the disembarkation area.

Vaughan Berry, British regional commissioner for Hamburg, will invite the Jews to come ashore peacefully. His appeal will be relayed by loudspeakers and translated into several languages, including German and Yiddish.

If the appeal fails, he will "very reluctantly" hand over to the military commander, who will take steps to enforce disembarkation.

Downtown Vancouver Store Held Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two armed bandits who entered the Belmont Furniture Store in the downtown business section today escaped with more than \$1,100.

The two men walked into the store as the safe was being opened by a clerk, and left by a rear door after taking the money.

New Studies Of Bevin Gold Plan Fail To Thaw Out U.S. Coldness

WASHINGTON (AP)—New interpretations of what Ernest Bevin meant by his proposal for "redistribution of the Fort Knox gold" have failed to thaw out official U.S. coldness toward the idea.

Some London sources said the Foreign Secretary's theory was that by raising the dollar value of its big gold holdings, the United States could make a "profit" which could be used in paying for aid to Europe without imposing a direct additional burden on U.S. taxpayers.

One Washington government analyst called this "another invitation to make loans or gifts." "Certainly it would give other countries more power to buy here," he added, "but it wouldn't be of any advantage to us."

Another, recalling that Treasury Secretary Snyder recently had denied there was even a thought of changing the \$35 an ounce price of gold, said the Treasury would be "dead against it."

Principal objection raised by U.S. analysts to the new interpretation of the Bevin proposal was that it would increase inflation by boosting prices within the United

U.S. Cyclists Lunch By The Roadside



It's a wonderful life, say these bicycle hikers from Portland, Ore., as they munch oranges on the roadside between Victoria and Duncan. They are near the end of a week's tour on the island. They found the scenery wonderful, everybody helpful and some of the youth hostels excellent. Shown left to right are: Reeva Schmidt, recreational director for the Portland Park Bureau; Betty Chalis, checker in a dry-cleaning establishment; Phil Honstein, bicycle mechanic; Pauline Petersen, housewife; Dorothea Graham, recreational director, and sitting in front of the group on the left, Margo Wright, recreational director.

Bloodshed In India Still Occupies Leaders Of 2 Newly Created States

NEW DELHI (CP)—Careful planning, not only in the spotting of police and troops but in the simple matter of breaking the brutality of the week's developments to riot-ridden India's peoples, has occupied the new Dominion's leaders at top-level conferences during the last 24 hours.

The appalling slaughter in the Punjab, where almost 120,000 Hindus and Sikhs lost their lives, could well spark politico-religious civil wars in both India and Pakistan, informed sources said, and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, and Viscount Mountbatten, Governor-General, had broke off all other engagements to confer on the trouble.

The Punjab carnage was discovered when troops anticipating trouble went to protect citizens in the Shalimar district, 55 miles southeast of Sialkot, only to find that all but 1,500 of the 120,000 population had been killed. Roads, fields and villages were littered with bodies.

Though the news was given to foreign newspapermen Thursday

during a press conference after Nehru had concluded a tour through the area with Liaquat Ali Khan, Premier of Pakistan, no word of it has yet appeared in the Indian press.

One of Nehru's top advisers, present at the press conference when word of the massacre was brought, was reported to have said: "This means civil war."

Later he toned down his remark, but officials have redeployed the armed forces nonetheless, changed commands and further implemented the policy of placing Indian troops under Indian command.

Communications in the trouble area remain disturbed. Telegraph systems are disrupted frequently, and trains average 10 miles an hour because of interruptions. Passengers are stoned, often dragged off the trains when the fanatical mobs succeed in stopping them, and are put to death along the tracks.

In New Delhi itself, rioting has been going on for two days, the 9 p.m. a.m. curfew notwithstanding, with dead estimated variously between 50 and 88 and the injured numbering as many.

POLICE FIRE ON MOB

BANGALORE, India (Reuters)—Police twice opened fire today on defiant crowds which collected in the Malleswaram suburb of Bangalore, administrative capital of Mysore State, and erected crude road blocks to prevent police movements.

Two persons were killed. Similar incidents were reported from other parts of the city. A round-the-clock curfew was being enforced.

Reports from Mysore state said a 48-hour curfew beginning at noon today was being clamped down there. This action followed incidents Friday in which police opened fire on crowds attempting to break into the palace of the Maharajah, 28-year-old Sir Sri Jaya Chamarajendra Wadiyar Bahadur, killing one person.

Schools and colleges in Mysore, as well as in Bangalore, were ordered to close until Sept. 14.

Viscount Mountbatten, Governor-General of India, decided to curtail his visit to Simla and return to New Delhi.

The Dominion capital reported 30 dead and 200 injured in communal assaults and disturbances.

500 MOSLEMS SLAIN

Lahore and Calcutta were reported quiet, but the Bombay government announced that seven saboteurs, one fatal, had occurred

there. The Moslem League newspaper Pakistan Times reported 500 Moslems had been killed in clashes with state troops in Kashmir, following demonstrations for union.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, whose condition was said to be still "low" after his fast to end the communal rioting in Calcutta, planned to go tomorrow to the Punjab, where 1,000,000 refugees await transfer to new homes.

Moscow Welcomes Ottawa's Mayor

MOSCOW (AP)—Ancient Moscow gleamed in bright autumn sunshine today as thousands of guests crowded into town to help several million residents celebrate the Soviet capital's 800th anniversary as a city.

Mayor Stanley Lewis of Ottawa, first representative of the western hemisphere to arrive for the celebration, arrived by air Friday from Berlin, accompanied by two aldermen.

Wins Race Against Death



A Hancock, N.Y., policeman drove 90 miles in 90 minutes to deliver serum to save Mrs. Pearl Reinbeck (above), who was bitten by a rattlesnake while picking berries. Here, Dr. Lester Woolsey of Hancock injects life-saving serum into Mrs. Reinbeck's arm.

British Miners' Acts May Decide Economic Test

DONCASTER, Yorkshire, Eng. (Reuters)—In the Yorkshire mining village of Grimethorpe, 132 men will meet tomorrow to make a decision vital to Britain's chances of weathering the economic crisis.

They are the men who a month ago refused to hew an extra two feet of coal-face a shift in the Melton field seam at Grimethorpe, struck, and brought 70,000 other Yorkshire miners out in sympathy.

The strike already has cost Britain 350,000 tons of coal and the daily loss is running at around 90,000 tons. Vital woolen and steel industries in Yorkshire are being starved of coal, and Britain's exports are being hit.

At tomorrow's meeting Ernest Jones, the men's union secretary, will appeal to the workers to accept a proposal made overnight by Fuel Minister Shinwell that they go back to work while a fact-finding committee of three investigates their grievances.

The Grimethorpe men's unofficial reaction to the proposal was one of disappointment. They said the proposal did not change the position.

The Yorkshire area council of the miners' union was to consider the proposal at a meeting today.

Indonesians Want Australia To Act In U.N. Peace Move

BATAVIA (AP)—The Indonesian Republic today designated Australia to represent it in a United Nations-sponsored attempt to solve the Dutch-Indonesian conflict.

The Netherlands previously had chosen Belgium as its representative. Australia and Belgium will select a third party. The three then will attempt to reconcile the Dutch and Indonesians.

Several members of a six-power consular mission, also U.N.-sponsored, were reported to have received home-grown instructions to expedite plans for supervision of the cease-fire order in Indonesia.

This was urged, it was said, so that the six-member mission's first report could be submitted to the U.N. Security Council in two or three weeks. The Council set up the mission Aug. 25 to check on effectiveness of the request of Aug. 1 that the Indonesian Republicans and Dutch forces stop fighting. The Council renewed the request Aug. 26.

B.C. Seeks Co-operation Of Federal Government In Halting Fanaticism

Brief Experience Ashore



High and dry on a rock after being driven ashore in a squall at Wrangell, Alaska, the tug Evelyn, above, was refloated at high tide none the worse for her venture ashore.

LATEST

Truman Escapes In Auto Accident

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—President Truman narrowly escaped a possibly serious mishap today when his automobile skidded during a ride up a muddy, clay mountain road.

The limousine became mired in mud and its left rear wheel went over a retaining wall curb, where it came to a stop and a precipitous cliff, with about two feet to spare.

Irish Buses Halt

DUBLIN (Reuters)—There was no prospect of a settlement today to a strike of 3,000 Eire bus drivers and conductors now entering its third day. The men struck on Thursday, demanding an all-round 30-shilling (\$6) increase and a 40-hour week. A labor court will investigate the dispute next Tuesday.

Sav Spies Aided

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslav dispatches from Tirana, Albania, said today that defendants among 24 "spies and mutineers" accused of attempting to overthrow the Albanian government testified that their organization had "received monetary and arms aid" from a British-American mission in Tirana.

Diseases Spread

WINNIPEG (CP)—Health authorities here today said 11 new cases of poliomyelitis had been reported in Manitoba, bringing to 465 the total this year in the province.

It was also reported that five new cases of sleeping sickness had broken out throughout Manitoba. The provincial total now stands at 39 this year.

Red Cross Discussions

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Fred W. Routley, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, sailed from Montreal today to attend the semi-annual meeting of the League of Red Cross Societies to be held in Geneva Sept. 15.

Price Official Quits

OTTAWA (CP)—Harold Neale of Vancouver has left the Prices Board after more than five and a half years' service; it was announced today. He will leave here Sept. 8 to take up a position with Birks-Crawford Ltd., Vancouver. While with the board Mr. Neale was engaged chiefly on pricing and distribution problems pertaining to foods.

Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer announced today that a special commission, to which the Dominion government would be asked to make representations, would be set up by the provincial government to inquire into the grievances and claims of Doukhobors which have been terrorizing the west Kootenay district for several weeks.

"It is my intention to ask the Dominion government, through whose agency these immigrants were brought into the country in the first place, to be represented and to take a part in the proposed inquiry so that, if possible, with the joint efforts of the two governments, this problem, which has been so much trouble to the citizens of this country, may be satisfactorily disposed of," Mr. Wismer said.

It is expected the name of the commissioner will be announced next week.

The decision of the provincial government to have a commissioner inquire into the Doukhobor problems followed conferences Friday during which Mr. Wismer, Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons of the B.C. Police and deputy commissioner John Shirras, special investigator of Doukhobor problems, took part.

"The situation existing in the Doukhobor areas is a very serious one, and it does not seem that the efforts that have been made on many occasions for the period of nearly 40 years to solve the Doukhobor question have met with very much success," the attorney-general said.

MANY AWAITING TRIAL

"A number of arrests have been made in connection with the burnings and terrorism that has taken place within the past few weeks, and many individuals are awaiting trial.

"Meantime, it appears that the recent difficulties have been the result of differences between the two groups, known as the Sons of Freedom and the orthodox Doukhobors, and according to Mr. Shirras both groups contend that they have grievances which ought to be rectified, and which they wish to have an opportunity of placing before the government. "Mr. Shirras assured them that he would place their representations before the government and would recommend that an oppor-

tunity be given for them to detail fully the grievances and wrongs which they allege are the cause of the disturbances in question; and he has done so."

Mr. Wismer said the commissioner, as well as hearing grievances and claims, would "secure such other information relative to the situation as may be possible to obtain, and to make recommendations with a view to settling this vexed question."

He assured that full opportunity of being heard will be given to all of the groups involved.

"I must again issue the warning that the Doukhobors have no more rights than any other citizen of this country, and that if the law is broken the violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

"I trust that there will be no further demonstrations or outbreaks."

Greek Populists, Liberals Co-operate

ATHENS (Reuters)—Constantin Tsaldaris, Greek premier and Populist Party leader, and a Themistocles Sophoulis, Liberal leader, today agreed to co-operate in the formation of a new Greek coalition government composed of Populists and Liberals.

The two leaders were to sign a formal agreement.

The Populist cabinet of Tsaldaris had been in office only a week and it had been believed in Athens that Sophoulis would become the new Prime Minister.

The new government may be sworn in tomorrow.

Miss Canada Has Big Advantage In Miss America Title Contest

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (CP)—Cool as a north wind and beautiful as a spring sunrise, Canada's Margaret Marshall today is almost "the" one for 53 beauties of the United States to beat if they want to be known as "Miss America" for the coming year.

The officials haven't spoken yet, but the gents with the practiced eye—and what man here isn't?—concede that when 18-year-old Margaret achieved unquestioned victory in Friday night's bathing beauty contest she became one of the 15 chosen to enter the semifinals. "Miss America" for 1947-48 is to be announced before midnight tonight.

SANG FOR JUDGES

Sponsored by the Hamilton Police Athletic Association, the Toronto miss had participated in the week's earlier events—boardwalk parade, evening dress contest and talent contest, in which she sang a waltz melody.

After winning Friday night's contest and being given the gold cup—with which also will go a scholarship of at least \$1,000—Miss Marshall was sent down the runway again by the judges so the 7,000 spectators gathered in the great convention hall could see her again. It was an honor unprecedented in Atlantic City's tradition of beauty contests.

Together with Miss Minnesota, brown-haired Elaine Mary Campbell of Minneapolis, she is credited with having broken the southern belles' stranglehold on the contest. Miss Minnesota won the talent event by singing an



MISS MARGARET MARSHALL

aria from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet."

The "Miss America" title will be worth \$5,000 to the winner, while \$20,000 in scholarships and other prizes will be divided down the field.

CREATES PRECEDENT

Miss Marshall is the first non-United States girl to compete in the "Miss America" event. She has blue eyes and her statistics are: Height, five feet six inches; weight, 120 pounds; bust, 35 inches.

Answering a questionnaire intended to learn what each girl in the contest would do with a scholarship, Miss Marshall wrote she had entered the pageant "for the opportunity of furthering my chosen career of singing and modeling."

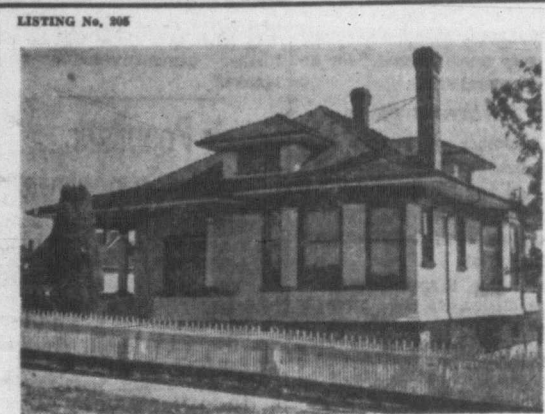
She is "Miss Canada," having won that title last week at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

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At Least 3,000 Head Of Cattle Destroyed By Huge Prairie Fire

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — At least 3,000 head of cattle were destroyed by a prairie fire that raged over more than 500 square miles of farms and ranches, fields and pastures before it was brought under control early today.

Officials feared the number of cattle already known to be lost would be only a fraction of the final total. An estimated 25,000 were being fed on the 200 ranches and farms within the stricken area.

Considering possible loss in hay and other feed, pastures, homes and other buildings, they described the fire as the greatest single disaster to hit the section since the drought of the 30's.

USED WET SACKS

For more than 12 hours without relief a 200-man army of volunteer firefighters fought the fire with wet sacks, water hauled in tank trucks, plows to cut protective furrows, and backfires. A crew of about 50 remained on guard today lest the blaze spring up again.

Early reports told of no loss of human life, and of only four homes definitely known to have been burned. Some were saved by plowing around them to turn up a protective strip of earth.

Scores of persons probably owed their lives to members of the motor patrol who raced through the land ahead of the fire, warning settlers to evacuate.

Those who fled or were displaced found refuge in towns which for a time were themselves threatened by flames.

The fire started at two spots several miles apart about 40 miles east of Pierre. Sparks from a combine were blamed for one blaze, a cigar for the other. Fanned by a southwest wind, the fire spread northward over a thinly-settled section from 25 to 35 miles along a line 27 miles long.

It was estimated there had been at least 80,000 tons of hay

in stacks in the section before the fire.

NEBRASKA BLAZE

HALESEY, Neb. (AP) — A prairie fire north of Halesey in north central Nebraska Friday swept across 10 sections of land, destroying an estimated 2,000 tons of hay. Approximately 300 firefighters battled the blaze.

Open New School At Langford Lake For Pupils Monday

LANGFORD LAKE — Constructed from buildings obtained from the anti-aircraft artillery camp at Colwood, Belmont High School will open Monday with an enrollment of 120 students in grades 7 to 10. They come from the area between Rocky Point and the Malahat.

The school is situated on 10 acres of land on Station Road, located at the junction of the boundaries of the former school districts of Happy Valley, Colwood and Langford. It has approximately 9,000 square feet of floor space.

Birley, Wade and Stockhill of Victoria were the architects and the work of conversion was done under the direct supervision of E. H. Emery, chairman of the building committee. Four classrooms are now ready for occupation. High school students many of whom are now registered at the school, supplied a large part of the labor.

Completion of the four rooms has relieved much of the congestion at Langford, Colwood and Metehosin schools. To aid the situation at Happy Valley School, another hut has been procured from Colwood to make an extra room.

Principal of the school will be J. B. Wilkinson, and other members of the staff will be Gregory C. Cook, vice-principal; Mrs. K. Maughan, Miss A. Davidowski, and H. N. Parrott.

Collectors Start Rounds Monday For Salvation Army

C. S. Henley, chairman of the Salvation Army Red Shield Campaign, announces that the residential canvass by the volunteer women collectors will commence Monday. It would be appreciated if the householders will greet these volunteer workers kindly and give them as much support as possible both morally and financially.

Volunteer collectors are giving a great deal of time from their families and household duties to assist in raising funds for the humanitarian work being carried on by the Salvation Army. The co-operation of the citizens will go a long way towards making the work more pleasant for all who are devoting their time to this most worthy cause.

Victorian Escapes Bathing Tragedy

CHICAGO (AP) — William A. Jones, 24, of Woodlawn Crescent, Victoria, B.C., Friday escaped drowning in a swimming accident that cost the lives of two companions.

Jones said after his rescue from the choppy waters of Lake Michigan that he and Jerome Abbott, 25, of New York City, and Hubert W. Davis, 23, of Dawson Springs, Ky., had been swimming near the shore. He said he heard Abbott and Davis call for help and that he reached Davis and started to push him toward shore, only 50 feet away. The Canadian youth became exhausted, however, and released his grip. He said he had not attempted to aid Abbott because he seemed to be out of danger.

A police boat reached Jones, who was a flight lieutenant with the R.C.A.F. during the war, and like Abbott and Davis, is a student at the Illinois College of Optometry. The two drowned students were wartime U.S. soldiers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. Phone E 3413.

Alcoholics Anonymous — The alcoholic, as distinguished from a normal drinker, is a person who drinks even when he doesn't want to and knows he shouldn't. Such compulsive drinking causes unhappiness and ruins careers. If this is your problem, then you may obtain help—freely and confidentially. Apply Victoria Chapter, Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box No. 1, Victoria; P.O. Box No. 869, Duncan, B.C.

Children's French classes re-open Sept. 6. G 1962.

Chalet, Deep Cove. Drive through the lovely Saanich Peninsula. Chicken luncheon, dinner or Devonshire cream tea. Phone Sidney 82-F.

Croydon Contractors. Drive ways, sidewalks, fencing, small alterations, steps. We served over there. May we serve you here? Phone E 3813.

Do your housecleaning the easy way, rent an electric vacuum the week or day. Delivered. E 5584.

Exhibition of water color paintings by Jean Mutter, will be on display at the Newlyn Studios, 1358 Pandora Avenue (near Fernwood) for one week, opening Sunday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 p.m.

Kilmalu Guest House, Mill Bay, now open. Home-cooked meals; phone Cobble Hill 573 or write for reservations.

Good Housekeeping Cook Book gives you complete instructions on canning problems. Buy a cook book from the Marionette Library. E 1012.

Hear Dr. B. I. Evans, distinguished British visitor on "The Arts in Great Britain Today." Public lecture sponsored by the Victoria Public Library Board and Little Centre, Empress Hotel Ballroom, Friday evening, Sept. 12, 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

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J. A. de Grandmaison wishes to announce the opening of his new gift salon. Exclusive habitat arts and crafts, hand-made pottery, hand-woven materials, needlework murals. Artisanat du Quebec, 1012 Fort St. G 3123.

Massage, general, facial, scalp, Colonic irrigations. Reducing. Electrical treatments. Diet. Registered staff. Estella M. Kelley, 612 View St., 501 Union Building, E 9121, E 0603.

Mrs. A. Wittick, A.T.C.M. teacher of singing, would like to interview 15 young women, 17 to 35 years of age, with good singing voices with regard to radio choral group. Interview Sunday afternoon, 2 till 4, or Wednesday afternoon, 2 till 4, or at her studio, 3363 Linwood Avenue.

Owing to illness the Liberal Women's Forum has been postponed until Oct. 10.

Singing class for girls 15 and under, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; girls 12 and under, Saturday, 11 a.m. Doris Bagshawe, E 7524, E 2548, 534 Broughton St.

St. John Ambulance Victoria Centre. An Industrial First Aid course will start on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m., for further details apply secretary, Phone G 5436.

The Daughters of England will hold a banquet at Kit Kat Hall Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. in honor of Vancouver lodges. Members are requested to make reservations not later than Sept. 14 by phoning Mrs. E. Swan, E 6817, or Mrs. Harrison, G 5705.

The United Church Women's Missionary will hold their annual rally in Centennial Church on Friday, Sept. 12, at 2:30. Mrs. D. A. Girvin will give a report of the Dominion board meeting held in Toronto recently. Mrs. J. W. Alton will have an ample supply of study books and missionary literature.

The Victoria Choral Union will commence rehearsals on Tuesday evening next, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall for its annual performance of Handel's Messiah to be given during December. All members are urged to be present, and a cordial invitation is extended to all singers, especially newcomers to our city, to associate themselves with the society for the forthcoming season.

Victor Mott, fashions. Announces career courses in fashion design, daily 9:30 to 12. Fashion designing, illustration, pattern cutting and fitting. Phone E 4444.

Wynn Shaw Dance Studio re-opening Monday, Sept. 8. Classes for last year's students, same as last term.

All West Indies Follow Britain In Plight On Dollar Shortage

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (CP) — The British West Indies aren't in the same dollar crisis boat as Britain, but they are bobbing along in its wake.

In an effort to help Britain conserve dollars, restrictions on imports from dollar countries have been imposed by most West Indies colonies, including Trinidad and Tobago, Jamaica and the Bahamas. The island resort colony of Bermuda fell in line Friday.

The restrictions dealt mainly with imports from non-sterling areas, but travel bans and a return to wartime curbs are seen as likely to follow soon.

A review of the situation was

given Friday to the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce by Louis Spehce, controller of imports and exports for the island. What he had to say about Trinidad applied to the other colonies.

He said the trade and finance of the colonies are linked closely with those of Britain, principal market for West Indian sugar and Trinidad petroleum.

"Only through mutual sacrifice can we weather the storms that lie ahead," he said. "We must do everything to enable Britain to build up her export trade to foreign countries as rapidly as possible even if it entails reducing our own imports from Britain as well as from foreign countries."

Government Rejects Rocket Plan To Help Find Lost Persons

Keen disappointment was expressed by Gordon Sword, 3013 Richmond Road, in an address to the Lions Club Friday over the fact the provincial government has declined to distribute an emergency rocket designed as a life-saver to hunters, hikers, fishermen and other outdoorsmen who get in the "lost" category.

Mr. Sword, who has volunteered his services many times in the hunt for lost persons in Vancouver Island's hinterland over a period of years, is the inventor of the rocket and system of search. It would be employed with the aid of night planes.

The R.C.A.F. co-operated to give the rocket a realistic test earlier in the year to show its potential value in the search for lost persons in the woods. As a result of that exhibition police and forestry officials, officers of the air force and fishing and hunting organizations have expressed their views on the merits of the plan.

It is not only designed to help hunters, hikers and mariners, but trappers, surveyors and others who might become lost on land or at sea, the inventor told the Lions members.

Mr. Sword was of the opinion that the rocket could only be distributed in a practical manner through the government.

SEEKS NO PERSONAL GAIN

When the scheme involving his emergency "help" signal was given its first publicity early in the year, Mr. Sword made it quite clear that he was seeking no personal gain, but yesterday he read a letter from the Attorney-General's office in which it was mentioned he could obtain a permit to sell the rockets.

"I repeat again that I am not interested in making any money through this distress rocket," he said, and firmly believed the lightweight device, if distributed by the government, would mean little if any additional expense.

His idea in regard to the hunting fraternity was to have the rocket distributed to all who were taking to the woods, the fact being recorded on the government files that he had one and that if lost would be employing the same in the search for him.

The distress rocket is a waterproof affair which can be fired by means of a simple ignition arrangement. It shoots three red balls 200 feet in the air at five-second intervals. By means of a tape attached to the rocket it can be affixed very easily to the barrel of a rifle or the end of an oar.

Empire Supervisor Of CBC Resigns

MONTREAL (CP) — Ben D'Arcy Sullivan, supervisor of the United Kingdom and Commonwealth section of the international service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, said Friday he had resigned from the CBC. His was the third resignation of a top official in the last few days.

Sullivan said his action was "not directly connected" with the previous resignations of D. C. McArthur, chief news service editor, and Jean Marie Beaudet, western regional director, but "might be said to stem from the same general conditions."

"I resigned," he said "because I want to do real broadcasting in the real sense of the word." "All I can say," he added, "is that the administrative regulations and complexities do not afford the scope I believe necessary to do a good job of interpreting Canada to the rest of the world."

Bodies Needed

LONDON (Reuter) — British medical students urgently need bodies for their anatomical studies, a correspondent wrote in the British Medical Journal this week.

Man Hurt By Flushers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack MacPherson, 51-year-old city employee, was in hospital in good condition with a fractured right hip today. He was injured late Friday night when caught between two moving street flushers.

Poland Gets Grain

WARSAW (AP) — Food Minister Wlodzimierz Lechowicz, back from conferences in Moscow, announced today that the Soviet Union had agreed to supply Poland with 300,000 tons of grain and help relieve anticipated food shortages until next summer.

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This excerpt from Plutarch's essay "Advice About Keeping Well," written over 2,000 years ago, might have been written yesterday. Had medicine and pharmacy been as well developed then as they are today, we are certain he would have stressed the value of a periodical physical examination by a qualified physician. By the same reasoning, it is wise to take your prescription to a registered pharmacist for expert compounding. We are prescription specialists.
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Childlessness Tax For Russian Wives

LONDON (AP)—Thirteen British husbands, deprived by Russia of reunion with their Russian wives, Friday told Foreign Secretary Bevin in a letter that Russia imposes a heavy "childlessness tax" on couples with no children and asked him to seek assurances that their wives would not be subjected to the levy.

The husbands also announced that if all else failed, they would appeal to the Four-Power Council of Foreign Ministers here in November to help them bring the wives to Britain.

Despite top-level British-Russian diplomatic exchanges, Russian authorities have refused exit permits for the Soviet women who married the Britons in Russia during the war.

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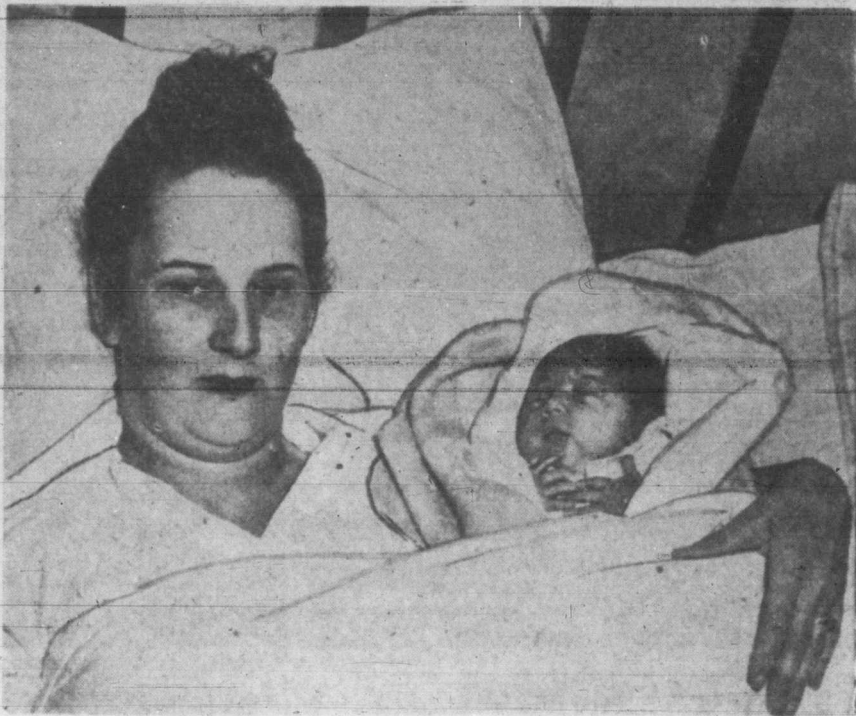
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New Baby Arrives As Home Girl Killed In Tornado Is Buried



Her daughter, Myrna, killed by the tornado that swept through the Coe Hill district, Ontario, last Saturday, Mrs. Wesley Ferguson is shown here with her six-pound baby girl born the morning of the day the victim of the storm was buried. Mother and babe are "doing well."



Funeral procession of the tornado victim is seen approaching the grave at Coe Hill cemetery. The 12-year-old girl had been visiting the farm of her grandfather when the tornado ripped into the buildings. Drying dishes at the time, Myrna was struck by a falling timber. The Coe Hill school was closed down so that friends of the dead girl could attend the funeral.

1,200 Landlords Want Houses Back In Toronto Area

TORONTO (CP)—Some 1,200 landlords in the Greater Toronto area have applied for permission to evict tenants under the "grievous hardship" measure announced recently by the Prices Board.

The regulation provides landlords permission to move into their own houses if they can prove their need of the accommodation is greater than the tenants' need.

First of the 1,200 Toronto-area applications will be heard Monday. Another 1,200 applications from regional districts have been filed.

Two commissioners have been appointed to hear the cases in Toronto and two more may be

appointed later. It is estimated six cases can be handled in a day.

Both landlord and tenant will attend each hearing and have the right to be represented by counsel. The commissioners' decision, from which there is no appeal, will be given later in writing to both parties.

A Prices Board official said that since Aug. 14 the Toronto office has had 2,232 visits and 31,098 telephone calls from persons inquiring about the new regulations.

U.S. Railways Ask Boost In Freight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States' railroads Friday asked for a further 10 per cent increase in freight rates to offset a wage increase awarded Thursday to their non-operating employees and a continued rise in the costs of railroad supplies.

Scientists To Try Russian Serum On 3 Cancer Victims

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A New York scientist Friday said he planned to try Russian "KR Serum" for cancer on three hopeless human cases this fall, after getting some apparent cures in mice in preliminary tests.

But he emphatically stressed there was not yet the slightest hope to believe human beings would react like the mice.

At the same time, another scientist reported no cures and only moderate effects at best from "KR" in mice in his experiments over a period of two years.

REPORT TO CONVENTION

The apparent recoveries in some mice were reported by Dr. William M. Malisoff, biochemist and research director of the Longevity Research Foundation, New York, to the Fourth International Cancer Research Congress.

"KR" is named for its Russian developers, Nina Kluyeva and Georgi Roskin, who prepared it from organisms that cause a tropical ailment, chagas disease.

The Russians have cautiously reported about 10 "more or less successful" recoveries from cancer among 60 persons treated with "KR" injections, said Dr. Theodore H. Hauschke, microbiologist of the Institute for Cancer Research, Philadelphia.

Dr. Malisoff said he had been making a KR solution since last May, and "I intend using this method on three already-selected human cases about the end of October. The cases, of course,

will be inoperable and in very advanced stages."

Even if there should be any degree of success, Dr. Malisoff said, preparation of KR is so difficult and the supply so small that "there is no likelihood of our working on other cases for a long time to come."

Mine Union Seeks To Change Tie-up C.I.O. To A.F.L.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Trades and Labor Congress of Canada officials here Friday described as "a complete surprise" reports that a group of workers at the Sherritt-Gordon base metals mine at Sherridon, Man., now strike-bound, had asked that their union affiliation be changed from the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (C.I.O.) to the American Federation of Labor in association with the T.C.L.

Announcement of the request for a change in union affiliation was made Thursday night by Peter McSheffrey, president of the Flin Flon Trades and Labor Congress.

A statement issued here today by Gordon Wilkinson, chairman of the Congress' Manitoba executive, said any movement for an affiliation switch "has been entirely voluntary on the part of those concerned."

"It must be understood that while the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and its affiliated international unions are willing to represent any workers who seek affiliation with them, they are not prone to start any procedures which are known in union circles as raiding."

Sask. Professor Uses Atom Isotope For Farm Research

OTTAWA (CP)—Prof. J. W. T. Spinks of the University of Saskatchewan is one of the first to use radioactive isotopes, by-product of Canada's atomic energy pile, to open a new field of study in Canadian agriculture.

Prof. Spinks, a former member of the R.C.A.F., and now professor of chemistry at the university, experimented with phosphorus isotopes in an effort to determine how much nutritional phosphorus wheat absorbs from the soil and from artificial fertilizer.

Through his experimental, mentioned briefly by Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, president of the National Research Council, at a press conference Thursday, Prof. Spinks was able to gauge the amount the various amounts of fertilizer which the wheat plant used in its development.

He did this by planting a plot of wheat and injecting radioactive phosphorus isotopes into both the fertilizer and the soil. Because the isotopes can be detected in their progress through the plant life stream, he was able to check the wheat at various stages of its growth and determine how much of the fertilizer was being used.

Saskatchewan May Plan Rent Control

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan government is prepared "reluctantly" to introduce some measure of rent control if the federal government relinquishes controls when its war emergency powers lapse next March, acting Premier J. W. Corman said today.

Under the provincial Economic Stabilization Act, passed at the last session of the legislature, the government may control prices on certain goods and services, including rents. It is set to expire next April, but could be prolonged by the legislature.

Mr. Corman said the province was primarily concerned with rents when it passed the bill, and although it would prefer to see the federal government continue controls, it would step in if Ottawa dropped the controls.

Ships For Europe

PARIS (AP)—Western Europe plans to build 15,000,000 tons of merchant ships in the next four years, thus making the fleets larger than they were in 1938. War destroyed 68 per cent of the 16 countries' combined fleets.

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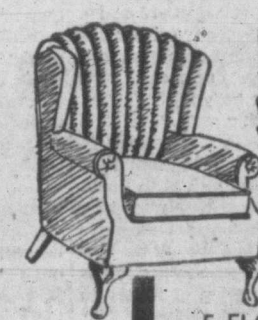
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PROVING B.C.'S ABILITIES

A CURSORY GLANCE AT BRITISH COLUMBIA'S export figures for the first half of 1947 reveals several emergent factors contributing to the gratifyingly high totals recorded during that period: A reasonable expectation of the continuance of favorable conditions, be it noted, supports the belief that the full year will establish an all-time high in the value of goods shipped from this part of the Dominion to markets throughout the world.

This suggests a conservative appraisal of the elements which combined to lift British Columbia's six months' exports to \$220,985,058 as at the end of June. The fact that prairie wheat moved through ports of this province and accounted for a substantial volume of the outgoing trade is one consideration that must be noted. It will be generally recognized, moreover, that hungry markets offered wide opportunities for the goods and products originating in British Columbia, and that government-sponsored deals increased exports.

These outside factors do not, however, detract from the vitality shown by producers and merchants in this Pacific coast province, nor do they serve to diminish the evidence that the business which moved to B.C. is thriving. On the contrary, they demonstrate the potentialities which have been apparent for years in British Columbia's productiveness, and emphasize the manner in which these potentials are being converted into actuality by enterprise and a generally effective production machine.

A realistic point of view dictates caution in any forecasts of the future. Already the monetary difficulties of different nations are being reflected in trade. Chile's Consul General, for instance, announced in Montreal on Thursday evening that the shrinkage of dollars in his republic will impose a temporary prohibition on a wide range of "luxury" imports from Canada. Similar intimations, though less specific, have come from other lands that have been open to the Dominion's exports.

Consideration must be given to these factors as well as to the point that a seller's market will not continue indefinitely. But what the producers of this province have done under the impetus of unusual conditions, they can do in a more normal future, through the application of vision, imagination, vitality, industry and co-operation. The first half of this year has proved British Columbia's capabilities.

OUT OF THEIR DEPTH

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S CAMP ELPHINSTONE is efficiently conducted by able administrators of the Young Men's Christian Association. It is because all warm friends and supporters of this world-wide organization are intent on jealously guarding the principles laid down by the late George Williams in 1844 that the contents of a dispatch from its rural retreat on the mainland the other day should not pass without comment.

We are told, for example, that "a communications group" urged the establishment of "a national, non-partisan weekly to present information which is complete, unbiased and accurate on national and international affairs, to be responsible to, but dissociated from Parliament, and managed by an independent board." Another suggestion from this particular group argued that newspapermen should "consider the establishment of a professional society which would set and maintain a code of ethics comparable to those of the medical and legal professions."

We are not told how the advocates of such an Utopian weekly would go about establishing and conducting a publication intended to provide a formula for the dissemination of unchallengeable information from every corner of the globe. A huge corps of meticulously-trained reporters would have to be recruited at enormous expense for salaries and travel accommodation. What friends and supporters of the Y.M.C.A. movement naturally would like to know is from what source these young people expect the money to come. Let it be understood, however, that all the encouragement in the world should be given to those folk with a thirst for knowledge. But they would be well advised to keep within the scope of reason.

Newspapermen and newspaperwomen the world over readily recognize their shortcomings. Neither a male nor a female writer for the press would be so stupid as to consider himself or herself the personification of infallibility. But when the "communications group" of the Y.M.C.A. in session at Camp Elphinstone presumes to advise or direct the members of a profession whose ethics are brought into question, all members of the Fourth Estate will be pardoned if they ask the participants in the discussion just what they mean by

arrogating to themselves the somewhat doubtful pastime of remodelling—or what may be assumed to be remodelling—the ethics of the newspaper business.

Without appearing to be unduly exercised over the excursion in which the youthful debaters at Camp Elphinstone embarked into the realms of journalism, we suggest, in all humility, that there is something in the two recommendations to which we have drawn attention which savors of politics. We feel, moreover, that those able and conscientious officials who are responsible for the administration of the affairs of the Y.M.C.A. will wish to dissociate themselves entirely from any attempt by any extraneous influence to undermine the magnificent work which this world-wide organization is doing and has done since George Williams first founded the movement.

AN INTERESTING TEST

NEXT THURSDAY IN THE EDGE HILL division of Liverpool five candidates will be competing for the seat in the House of Commons at Westminster left vacant recently by the death of Mr. Clitheroe, a supporter of the Attlee administration, who captured the riding from the Conservatives in 1945 with a vote of 13,150 to 7,111.

Particular attention is centred on this government test because it is the first by-election since the nation's economic crisis has been underscored by the political and industrial developments during the last week or so. And opponents of the Labor government, of course, can be expected to train their heaviest artillery against the ministerial aspirant. For not since the defeat of the Churchill government in 1945 has Mr. Attlee suffered a reverse in any of his 30 contests.

Despite the fact that a Laborite won the day in the Edge Hill division two years ago by such an imposing majority, the history of this seat since the end of the First Great War would seem to furnish no reliable assurance of victory for the government's standard-bearer next Thursday. In 1918 and 1922 the Conservatives were victorious; in 1923, 1924 and 1929 Labor candidates headed the poll; again in 1931 and 1935 Conservatives triumphed. It is interesting to note, too, that though the anti-Socialist vote in 1931 was more than 8,000 in excess of the Socialist tally, this had been reduced in 1935 to 301, the Laborite majority in the 1945 contest, however, conforming generally to the landslide trend.

In all the eight fights in Edge Hill since 1918, incidentally, there were only two nominees from which to choose, as against the quintette bidding for votes next Thursday.

UPS AND DOWNS

AMID THE BARRAGE OF FASHION notes announcing the lengthening of women's dresses, there have appeared a few stray shots predicting that men's trousers will adopt a reverse trend and crawl upward from the shoe top to a half-mast position. The new style cuff will barely touch the top of the shoe, according to reports. It seems that this will be achieved by cutting off about two inches, instead of by the usual means of allowing them to get wrinkled at the knees with a consequent raising of the lower extremities.

The short-long trouser has for some time been favored by high-school and college freshman circles, and there is much to be said for it on the grounds of comfort, coolness and casual modishness. It is unlikely, however, that it will prove very popular among the men of the business world, except to give an air of haut couture to those who habitually, but unintentionally, garb themselves in trousers which have difficulty in maintaining a respectable acquaintanceship between cuff and shoe top. There would appear, moreover, to be little in it for the trouser manufacturers, at least in the immediate future. For any widespread adoption of the new trend would mean merely a slight amputation of existing clothing. It would not be until later on, when the fashion swung back to the normal level, that the tailors would reap their golden harvest as customers, unable to lengthen the truncated garments, sought eagerly to buy the "new" shoe-top length models.

LONG SWIM

SEEN ABOVE THE RUFFLED TOPS OF small waves, the island that is the goal seems distant. Green water that shades down into opaque depths intervenes. Sharp cold plucks at small limbs moving in steady rhythm, lays an icy-hand on back muscles and tenses the cords in a slender neck. The long swim is something real now, not just an abstract challenge to be weighed in the young mind. It had seemed a forbidding distance, even from the start. But sparkling sunlight, glittering on the bay, had minimized the ordeal.

Now only the reassurance of the accompanying boat helps the small swimmer to fight back the sudden surges of panic that rise from the deep. That safeguard and a determination to win through are sources of strength. The thin arms reach out and swing down. The legs keep up their steady, governed thrashing. The body moves ahead, slowly, each stroke cutting a small fraction from the stretch of water that extends to the finish. Assurance grows, pushes back the fatigue that has added weight to limbs. The icy cold loses its almost paralyzing bite. Exultation is the inspiration that seems to bring the goal nearer. And though the legs are stiff and muscles ache when it is reached, there is a high sense of victory in the accomplishment of the long swim. It is a newly-established landmark in the years of growth.

Mediator From Canada

By DOUGLAS LARSEN from Washington

WHEN YOUR NAME IS CYPRUS S. CHING it's only natural that people are going to ask you if you're part Chinese. Over the years "Cy" as everybody calls him, has developed this stock answer: "I'm not Chinese. I'm three-fourths Scotch and one-fourth soda."

But it's just a gag. Ching, the man who takes over the directorship of the new United States Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, is moderate in most things except his size. He's a slightly stooped, 250-pound giant, six feet seven inches tall. His friends say it's all muscle. And when your average-size mitt gets clamped in his huge iron paw in a handshake you believe them.

CHING BRINGS something to his new job which United States labor relations can stand an awful lot of right now—a good sense of humor. In the early days of the War Labor Board, on which he served, Ching was continually easing the strained and tense atmosphere with good-humored stories and antics cleverly designed to ease the Board through rough spots. One of his pet gags included Dave Ong, the Chrysler Corporation representative on the Board. He and Dave made a good team at solving knotty problems. Ching would say: "Just leave it to Ong and Ching, the Chinese laundry boys. We wash away the difficulties and iron out the problems."

BOTH ONG AND CHING are Welsh names. Ching was born on Prince Edward Island, Canada, and spent most of his boyhood there on a farm before coming to the United States and jockeying a street car around Boston to pay his way through law school at night. His age usually stumps people. A fair amount of hair left, which isn't very gray, and his general energy and enthusiasm makes you gasp to find out he's now 71 years old.

Salmon fishing is his great sport and he's recognized as being one of the best there is at it. He's got enough casting rods and fishing gear to outfit the many friends he usually takes with him on an expedition. He remarked to a friend, before he left on his last fishing trip, that he wanted to be sure to get this one in because after he got tangled up with the government's new mediation agency it might be a few years before he would be able to get away from his desk.

CHING'S GREAT resemblance to Chief Justice Fred Vinson is a source of many laughs to both of them. When Cy was hunched at the Mayflower just after accepting the new job, the several friends with him were sent into stitches by an incident during the meal. A man with a heavy southern accent strode over to Ching's table, slapped him on the back and said, "Well, Judge, I haven't seen you for years. How are things going?" Ching, without blinking, replied, "Suh, the bench gets mighty hard some days, but you must come up and see me some time." That was all that was said and the visitor walked away.

Beneath Ching's good-natured exterior, however, is a burning determination to improve America's labor relations machinery. It is his success with furthering this determination that made President Truman recognize Ching as the obvious candidate to take over the new mediation agency. Although, in all his service on many government labor boards and committees, he has represented management as labor relations director for the U.S. Rubber Company, it is believed he has slightly more support from labor now than he does from management.

CHING LEFT A high-salaried job with U.S. Rubber to take over this \$12,000-a-year government job. But he wasn't making \$100,000 a year in his former post, as was reported in one paper.

One of the most important duties of his new job will be an administrative one—reorganizing the old Conciliation Service. His experience with U.S. Rubber has proved his ability to handle this aspect of the assignment. An official from that company describing Ching's ability, says, "His physical ruggedness is reflected in his character, his idiom, and his direct method for attacking a problem. He has great clarity of thought and expression and knows how to handle people."

Stolen Siestas

The Times of London

THERE ARE SOME who make a deliberate parade of their intentions, throwing a cloak of legality over their afternoon doze by calling it a rest and suggesting that they take it under medical advice. They retire unashamedly to their bedrooms and lie down. For others the mere hint of virtue is fatal to the quiescence of their pleasure, which if not positively vicious must be secret and unlawful. These persons possess a valuable power to self-deception, for though they know perfectly well that they mean to sleep, they keep up even with themselves the pretence that they are going to read. And so they do read, until the words of their book—a very old one—run magically into one another, and then with a last effort poising the still open volume on their waistecks they surrender. They would not lie down for worlds, since that would seem to be making a duty out of what ought to be the purest pleasure; an armchair is the scene of their mild but heavenly dissipation. In such slumber a crisis will almost invariably occur. The first awakening comes reasonably soon and there is the moment to decide whether to spring up alert and refreshed or to drop off once more.

Glory In A Troubled Sky



—A Pearl Harbor Sunset Pictured by P.O. Photo. J. M. Turner

Norway Aids Europe By Self-Help

Norway Digest

NORWAY can best contribute to European reconstruction by solving its own economic problems on an independent national basis, thus making available to more needy nations the foreign aid which it might otherwise obtain. This was the crux of a cabinet report to parliament last month heading a list of measures soon to be instituted to secure further the Norwegian economy. The government statement continued to note that an increase in Norwegian exports will reduce the need for loans and "will contribute actively to the reconstruction of Europe." The new proposals represent no "austerity program" and call for no general reduction in imports nor increase in interest rates. In contrast to many European lands, Norwegian production has already surpassed prewar levels in many areas, and recovery under the National Budget Program is progressing largely as planned.

WAGE POLICY
Heading the list of proposed stabilizing measures is a government bill calling for a temporary wage-freeze. The bill is regarded as a vital link in the present "hold the line" policy tightening the lid on prices, earnings, and profits. With certain exceptions a wage increase in any form will be prohibited during the present year, according to the government bill. These exceptions will cover the automatic September wage increase which was written into nation-wide labor management agreements last year. Other exceptions include adjustments based on living cost index, ordinary seniority or promotion raises; and in the lower wage-groups raises based on increased production will be allowed. Labor pitting through wages in excess of the normal scale is strictly forbidden, and the state mediator may reduce wages which are found to be "obviously out of line," after consulting with the central labor and employer organizations. The proposal calls for a fine, three months' imprisonment, or both, in cases of violation.

THRIFT CAMPAIGN
Aside from the above measures presented in the form of a legislative proposal, the government has planned the following: Voluntary price reduction plus intensified price controls; an equalization tax on timber to be earmarked for the export industry; launching of a campaign urging increased savings with special advantages for small depositors; a reduction of the government deficit during the coming budget period; increase of exports with timber falling goals raised from 6 to 8 million cubic meters for the coming year.

SUPPLEMENTARY INDUSTRY
In addition to pottery, in the common use of the word, Medicine Hat turns out large quantities of sewer pipe and drain tile. Without these lines it is doubtful if the potteries could exist at all.

What the C.C.F. government in Saskatchewan wants is to have the Saskatchewan clay processed inside Saskatchewan. It has announced that the first step will be to increase the price of clay. The amount of clay, or money involved is not large. About 20,000 tons are used annually. It has cost the Alberta potteries about \$2 a ton to "mine," not counting the original cost of stripping the surface earth away and

other charges. This is likely to jump to \$4 or \$5 a ton, or about what is paid for American clay. The freight charges on the latter, however, are said to run the laid down cost at Medicine Hat to between \$25 and \$30 a ton. Saskatchewan clay, hence, it still likely to prove cheaper.

BASIC MISFORTUNE
Basically, however, Saskatchewan doesn't want to ship its clay to Medicine Hat for processing. It wants the work done in Saskatchewan. But that would require a large supply of cheap power and Saskatchewan doesn't have it. That is Saskatchewan's basic misfortune. To the west is Alberta, richest province in Canada in coal, oil and natural gas. On the east is Manitoba, embarrassingly rich in its developed and undeveloped hydro-electric power resources. In the middle, in more ways than one, is Saskatchewan, desperately in need of power without which no socialist dream of an industrialized province can be achieved.

A Time For Patience

Spokane Daily Chronicle
Whatever impulsive opinion may lead to censure of Britain for her present acts to steady her ship of state or for any comment by her people or her press in this hour of taut nerves, America should be extremely patient with her great ally.

We must never lose sight of the fact that Britain is our No. 1 pillar of alliance in a world where democracy is none too secure, and that for selfish reasons if for none other the two of us must hang together or, to use a phrase once distasteful to the British, we are likely to hang separately. If Britain must ask indulgence regarding her credits it may arouse resentment in some quarters, but it should not hamper wholesome co-operation, for our own sakes as well as hers. If Britain must thin United States purchases to meet her financial crisis we must try to see

it in the light of the over-all situation, not merely from a sectional viewpoint.
Britain embarked at an unfortunate time on an experiment in nationalization of resources and utilities. It is working out as might have been expected of a plan that removes incentive. The strong hand of Churchill is missing. The elements themselves have wrought havoc with this long-suffering people. They have faced heartbreaking odds during and since the war.
But if any people on earth can muddle through these dark days it is the British. We must be patient with them and give them every break we can.

COMEDOWN
S. P. Tyler in the Toronto Saturday Night
General Crerar reports that Japanese men are now seen carrying babies on the street. Thus are the vanquished reduced to the condition of the victors.

—signifying a 250 million kroner increase in foreign exchange; reduction of domestic paper consumption coupled with a national wastepaper drive; export of timber products, wall-board, and furniture will be increased, as will be exports of canned goods, fish meal and oil (primarily as hardened fat and margarine), cement, hides, furs, tobacco products, chocolate, handicraft items, paint and varnish; completion of Maar and Glomfjord power stations will increase exports of nitrogen fertilizers by 50 to 70 million kroner yearly.

Norway's fat ration—now the highest in Europe—will be reduced in the interest of increased exports; sale of vital export products such as fish will be secured through long-term contracts covering vital import-items; tightening of foreign exchange controls; eventual foreign loans will be made on a straight commercial basis; and Norway will extend no credits other than those covered under goods exchange agreements.

The government's message concludes by noting that the "hold the line policy" has succeeded thus far. Prices have risen no more than 2 per cent during 1946-47 (against a 30 per cent rise in the U.S.), and the government has rejected proposals to write up the value of the Norwegian kroner.

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

AMIDST the tragic developments in India's progress towards implementing her newly won freedom, one personality towers above all others as a steady influence, just as it has during the past generation of struggle for independence—Mohandas Gandhi.

Aged and frail, the little crusader remains 90-odd pounds of dynamic leadership which history likely will record as ranking among the greatest of all time. We have a dramatic illustration of this in his latest hunger strike against Moslem-Hindu strife in Calcutta.

Gandhi has said that he would continue his fast until tranquility returned to the great metropolis. He was able to terminate it Thursday night, after three days, because peace again had settled over the city. However, indications are that he would have maintained it longer to reinforce his position, had he not been begged by political leaders to stop. Their reason for this request gives us a graphic picture of Gandhi's position in the life of India's 400,000,000. It is this:

HOLY MAN

Even three days of fasting had greatly weakened the 78-year-old ascetic and there was danger of death if he continued. His advisers were fearful that his demise under such circumstances might precipitate an outburst of Hindu-Moslem strife which would make the recent savage politico-racial religious butchery in the Punjab look mild. Gandhi is, of course, the holy man of Hinduism, and his worshipful followers might vent their grief and anger at his loss on the Moslems.

Two recent appraisals of Gandhi further indicate the calibre of the man. Viscount Mountbatten, on giving up the office of viceroy and turning the government of the new dominion of India over to the Hindus, warmly referred to Gandhi as the "architect" of Indian freedom. Pandit Nehru, prime minister of India and one of Gandhi's most devoted disciples, praised his master as the "great soul who launched the freedom movement and guided us throughout the dark period of our struggle."

And now in the darkness which is preceding the Indian dawn of peaceful progress, countless millions continue to look to Gandhi for guidance.



APPROPRIATELY SUNG

London (Ont.) Free Press

The fellow who wrote that ditty with the chorus: "They'd never believe me"—must have been trying to describe the year 1947.

TAXING CHILDLESSNESS

Montreal Star

Enforced state separation of husband and wife is bad enough, but when the government which separates them decides to tax the wives on the ground of their "childlessness," the situation gets worse. Yet this is what is happening to the young Russian girls who married young Britishers and have been refused exit permits to join their husbands in England.

ANGER PAYS BACK

Your Health Magazine

Can you afford to get mad? The answer is: You can't. No one can. Doctors have proved conclusively that anger affects the flow of gastric juices and upsets one's stomach.

A great surgeon, Dr. Adrian S. Taylor, testifies: "Anger, fear, resentment, antagonism, jealousy, hate, the sense of inferiority or guilt, and the like are all so important in the consideration of the patient's story that I have come to believe they predominate in the majority of even surgical cases."

PITIFUL IRONY

Ottawa Journal

We talk of what our tourist trade is worth to us—about \$150,000,000 (net) annually. Every year, it seems, we permit forest fires to consume perhaps twice that amount in value to us. We actually wipe out more of our forests through fires than we do with our pulp and paper and timber cuttings. For a nation which prides itself on being intelligent and progressive, it is pitiful irony. For if by education, vigorous, intelligent, persistent, we could bring home to our people what forest fires mean, and how much their loss could be avoided if we were less careless and indifferent, it would be one of the greatest things that could happen to this country.

Cutting Rail Costs

U.K. Information Office

An interesting experiment is to be made on Britain's railways this year. Twenty-two of 150 steam locomotives being built in the workshops of the London-Midland-Scottish Railway are being fitted with roller bearings. The aim is to obtain higher annual mileage and lower maintenance costs with smoother and faster running. If the tests are satisfactory this new method of construction will be more widely adopted. It is anticipated that a further advantage will be the reduction in coal consumption.

Further experiments in fuel economy are also being carried out on 20 engines fitted with special-type valve gear, 10 of which will have roller bearings. The different groups of locomotives will be tested against each other and the comparison of results will include a detailed examination of the running costs.

Spencer's

IN THE WIND FOR FALL



Classic simplicity embodies fashionable features in this black wool suit. Striking ocelot collar trims the snug-fitting jacket. Size 14.

69.75

"Lady Beatrice" styles the daring little black felt with three satin bows.

10.95



A casual coat with a wealth of handsome stitching, neat club collar, full-sweeping back, wide sleeves. Maharaja shade in size 16. Other shades and sizes.

69.75

"Okun" styling in a daring profile hat, what could be smarter with your first fall coat?

12.95

Genius touches of Mink in the form of a changeable tie-scarf collar and neat cuffs add elegance to fall's new favorite... the back-flared coat. Black broadcloth in size 20.

145.00

We feather the "New look" with "pheasant tails," giving it an air of dash. From "Vanity".

25.00

Distinctive deep pocket detailing over hips adds interest to this dress of green wool crepe, in size 14. Other shades and sizes.

29.75

"Vanity" designs this brow-baring hat to balance the new silhouette. Note the new dashing pheasant feather trim.

26.50



New narrower, softer shoulders.

New fuller skirt sweeps or pencil-slim sheaths.

New mid-calf lengths... longer for late afternoon dresses.

New collar, cuffs and hip-accenting pockets.

New lavish fullness in flare-back coats, wide sleeves.

New fuller hat silhouettes to balance the new fall figure.

—on our fashion floor

This head-hugging little sailor from "Peggy Anne" is very interesting with its "hook and eye" trim and a tie-scarf to wear as you please.

25.00

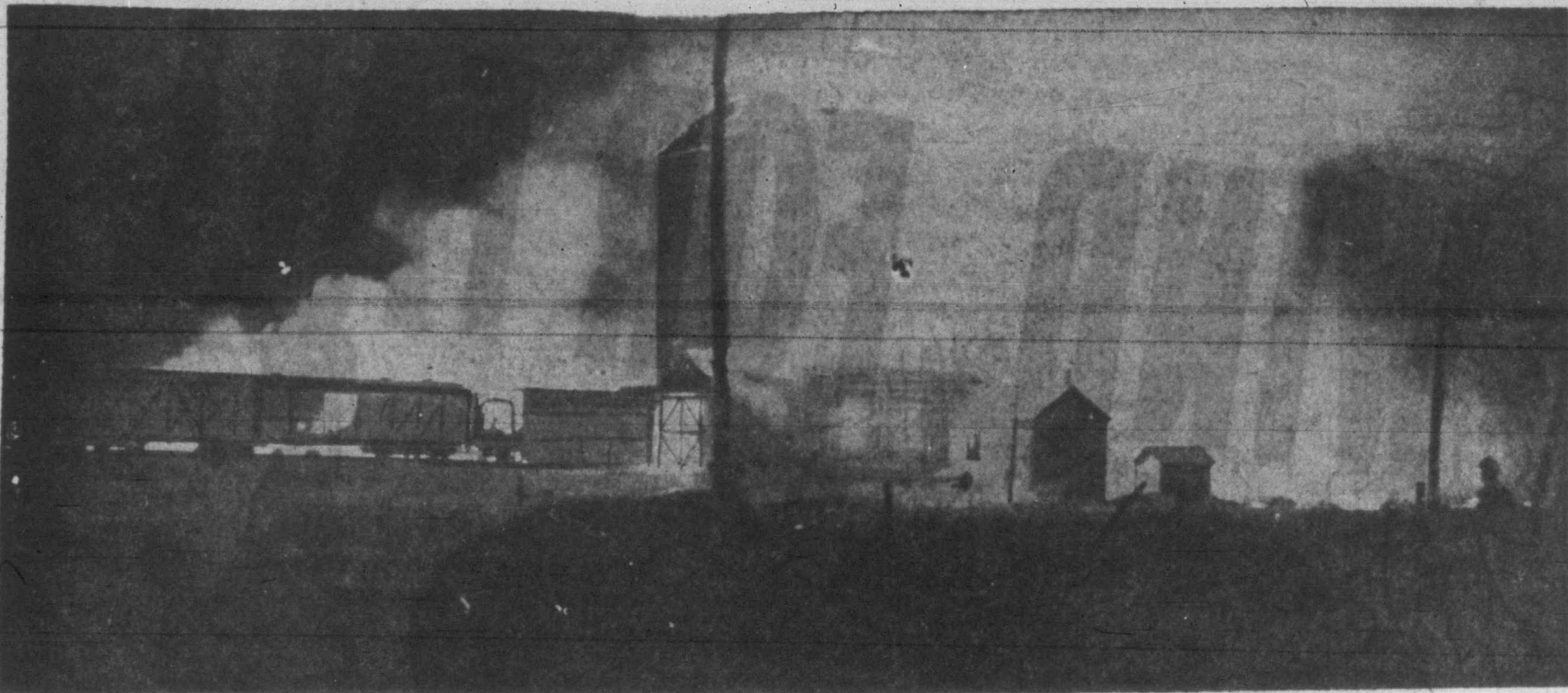
"Strathmore" designs us this lovely dipping brim that gives you a "debonair" look. In rich "Burnt Brandy" beaver felt.

18.50



DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

Scene Of Horror As Trains Blazed Through Night After Collision In Manitoba



Thirty-one lives were lost in the flaming wreck of the special train which crashed into the Canadian National transcontinental

express at Dugald, Man., 20 miles from Winnipeg on the night of Labor Day. When 40 barrels of oil in a shed nearby caught

fire the wreck was lighted up as in daylight. The following day the coaches were still smouldering.

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Best Seller Author Found Dead Of Too Many Rejection Slips

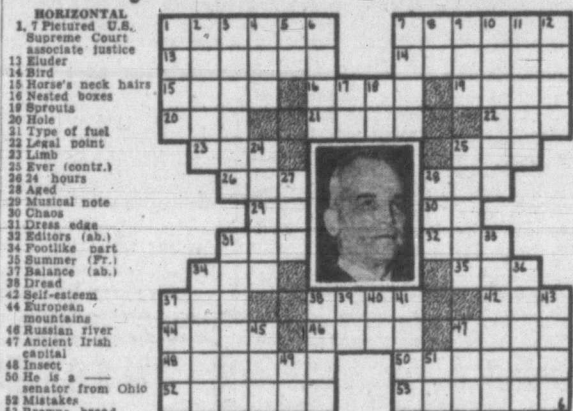
GLASGOW (AP) — Alexander MacArthur, 46-year-old author of "No Mean City," which 12 years ago hit best-seller shelves with its sordid story of Glasgow's razor gangs, was found dead Thursday. Today police released evidence of his last days which ended, they said, with self-administered poison, and told the story of a man who died of too many rejection slips.

The tale of MacArthur's final dozen years, in which he dreamed of repeating his fabulous success with his novel of sex and blood and never succeeded, was largely drawn from a diary which he passed on to his brother before his death.

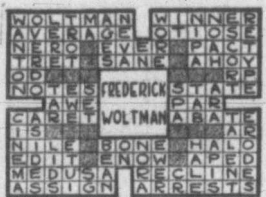
Living in poverty in the dull Glasgow tenements of which he wrote, MacArthur struggled through dreary years on pittance of royalties, trying to support an aged mother and always hoping to regain fame's pinnacle.

One excerpt from the diary: "What a mug I am in the writing world! They are boycotting me. I throw chances away that other people would give their

Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)



ears for. The old lady suffers for it too." Again: "I must get a blouse for the old lady and writing paper for myself as well. All I write is good."

"I have a halfpenny left," read one of the final entries before the last scrawl of Aug. 28 in which he recorded he had sold the house in which he and his mother had lived "and all it contains minus my manuscripts" for 50s.

Police said MacArthur apparently had one night's riotous living on the proceeds—and then was found on a park bench beside the Clyde which still ran remorselessly through "No Mean City."

91 Bakery Workers Strike In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Approximately 91 employees of the Broadway and Colony Street division of Picardy's Ltd., Winnipeg bakery, struck today for a wage-increase of 15 cents an hour.

The strike was called 24 hours

ahead of a mass meeting of the Canadian Bakery Workers' Union (C.B.W.U.) to decide whether a strike will be called in all Winnipeg bakeries to enforce demands for higher wages.

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Preparations Made For Strike Of 30

The International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O. C.C.L.) Local 1-118 today was already to pull the pin for a walk-out of 30 employees at the Pacific Furniture Manufacturing Co. plant here.

The walkout, which the union frankly admits has not been preceded by a government-supervised strike vote as required under B.C.'s new I.C.A. Act, is scheduled for Wednesday. A thousand other woodworkers in Vancouver and New Westminster plants are scheduled to walk-out at the same time.

Finishing touches on the strike program of the union were made Friday night at a meeting here at which a strike committee was named and picket captains appointed.

The union is striking for a wage boost of 12½ cents per hour plus a women's minimum wage increase to 69½ cents per hour. The union wants both to be made retroactive to June 20.

Negotiations in the dispute have been carried on in Vancouver with Stuart Research Service Ltd. representing the employers and I.W.A. district officials representing the union.

The strike, if precipitated, will be the first in Victoria since the I.C.A. became law last May.



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CANOE SONG; LOVE SONG (from "Sisters of the River")—Sung by Paul Robeson. 25-07 75¢

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BACHMANOFF—Concerto No. 2 in G Minor, played by Arturo Benini, pianist, and the NBC Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann. DM 1075 \$7.75

MOZART—Jupiter Symphony No. 41, with Arturo Toscanini conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra. DM 1080 \$6.40

THE MUSIC OF JOHANN STRAUSS—With Eugene Ormandy conducting the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. DM 262 \$7.75

HAYDN—Symphony No. 100 in G Major (Military)—Played by Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter. DM 472 \$5.05

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PURE RASPBERRY JAM Holsum, 24-oz. jar 47¢

CUT GREEN BEANS Columbia, tin 16¢

PEAS AND CARROTS Royal City, tin 14¢

CLEANSER Classic, tin 7¢

BLENDED JUICE Solar Glo, 20-oz. tin 2 for 25¢

SAUERKRAUT Fabbys, tin 15¢

CHICKEN Eastpack, 7-oz. tin 43¢

SWEET MIXED PICKLES Polly Prim, 10-oz. jar 29¢

HERRING IN TOMATO SAUCE, Connor's, 15-oz. tin 15¢

GRAPE JUICE Aymer's, 12-oz. bottle 19¢

CERTO Liquid, bottle 22¢

JARS Dominion, quart, dozen 13¢

COFFEE Maxwell House, 1-lb. tin 51¢

MARASCHINO CHERRIES Franco-American, 10-oz. tin 31¢

LIQUID WAX Old English, pint tin 45¢

MACARONI AND CHEESE Aymer's, 16-oz. tin 21¢

BOVRIL 2-oz. bottle 30¢

ASPARAGUS CUTTINGS Aymer's, 16-oz. tin 21¢

MAPLE SYRUP Pint bottle 45¢

PEAS Size 4, Royal City, tin 16¢

PEP Kellogg's, pkt. 13¢

ROLLED OATS Quaker, pkt. 23¢

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"WE CLOTHE THE FAMILY"

Cancer Deaths Highest In Areas With Most Doctors

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The cancer death rate in the United States is higher where there are more doctors and also higher where there are more telephones or sewer pipes.

Some of these challenging new figures on cancer death rates, their strange coincidences, and possible meanings were given in an interview at the Fourth International Cancer Research Congress by Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, director of the statistical research division of the American Cancer Society.

Cancer in 1946 killed about 181,000 persons in the United States and by 2,000 A.D., unless some cure is found, will kill 324,000 annually. It is the second greatest killer, second only to heart and circulatory diseases, which also affect older people more. And the proportion of older persons is steadily increasing.

The low death rate states are all in the south. The rate is higher in the northeastern states, the northern middle west and the far west. Why is the south lower? For one thing, the south has a lower percentage of older people.

LOWEST DISEASE RATE

The states with the highest rates have the greatest proportion of cities, of wealth, of doctors, of telephones, of automobiles. But they also have the lowest rates of infectious and parasitic diseases.

There are several suppositions which might possibly explain the differences, Dr. Hammond said.

One is differences in diet between various sections of the country. There is some experimental evidence to indicate that diet may be a factor in the development of cancer.

The high rate states have more cities, more smoke, more oily exhausts from automobiles, more tar dust from roads, and city dwellers are exposed to these hazards for many years.

Wildcat Strike Of Railway Workers Hits Big Steel Plants

PITTSBURGH (AP)—New efforts were made today to settle a wildcat rail strike which the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. said is causing loss of enough steel to make 8,000 automobiles a day.

Settlement attempts were spearheaded by representatives of two railroad brotherhoods dispatched from Cleveland in an effort to get the 1,800 operating employees of the Union Railroad back on the job. The railroad transports materials to and from big Pittsburgh mills of the steel firm.

The railroaders, who struck Friday, are members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The strike call was not authorized by either the national mediation board at Washington or A. F. Whitney of Cleveland, president of the B.R.T.

The workers were reported seeking a 50-cent-an-hour wage boost, four-week vacations for 20-year men and other contract changes.

While railroad brotherhood representatives conferred with officials of the Union Railroad for six hours Friday night, Carnegie-Illinois quickly scaled its basic operations down to the zero point. Mills employing 35,000 were affected.

C. R. Cox, president of the steel corporation, said in a statement the walkout was causing loss of about 16,000 tons of finished steel products daily.

Would Ban Smoking

MONTREAL (CP)—If the Quebec branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association has its way, smoking in restaurants will be banned at certain hours during the day.

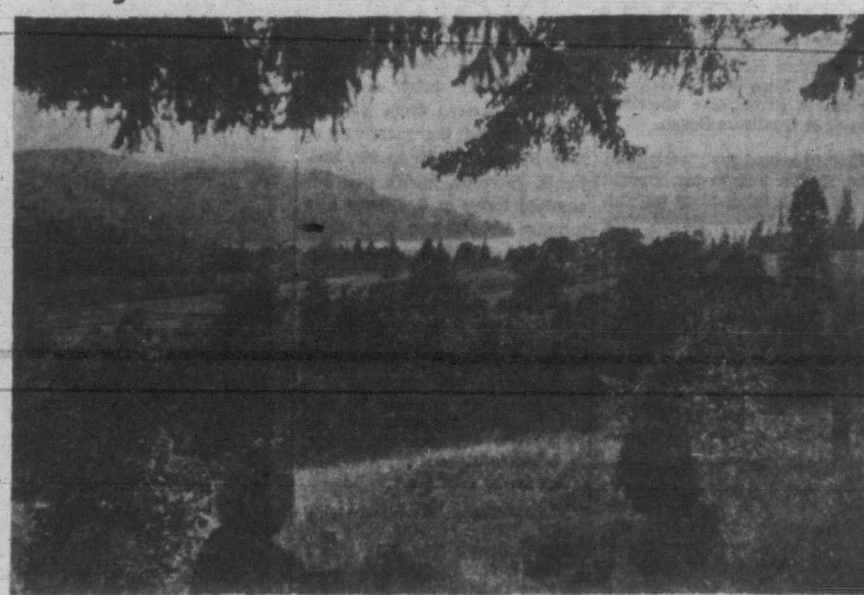
Bulletins advocating the smoking ban have been sent by the branch to its members telling them that "at busy hours people occupy badly-needed space in restaurants just to smoke cigarettes for 10, 15 minutes or more after their lunch—with complete disregard for the other people waiting."

"There is one solution: to prohibit smoking in restaurants, at least at certain hours. It would ensure a cleaner atmosphere and speed the service."

Big Fruit Purchases

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The United States government has stepped into the dried fruit industry and will buy up 133,000 tons to prevent a glut on the market. Agriculture Secretary Anderson announced here.

Winning Picture Out Of 300 Entries



This panoramic scene of Mount Newton caught the eye of the judges of the B.C. Electric Camera Contest and won top place and \$25 for Owen M. Ridley over 300 entries. All pictures had to be rural scenes associated with farm life.

Quadra Pembroke Site Picked From 10 For New City Hall

A three and a quarter acre block, immediately back of the Memorial Arena, facing Quadra Street was unanimously picked by the Town-Planning Commission Friday evening as the best site for the new City Hall.

With 10 potential sites from which to pick, seven were quickly eliminated by the town planners for obvious reasons, leaving the Quadra Street site, the old Savory estate on the southeast corner of Cook and Pembroke Streets, and the northwest corner of Blanshard Street and Pandora Avenue as the three possible choices.

On the vote the old Savory estate was given second place by the town planners, and the Blanshard Street site, favored by several members of the City Council ran a poor third.

Mayor Percy George was one who expressed doubts regarding the Blanshard Street site, as it would be barely large enough to accommodate the 22,000 square feet of space planned for the new City Hall, leaving no area over for park grounds. Also, he pointed out, there was little parking accommodation offered in the immediate area.

R. H. B. Ker strongly favored the Quadra Street site as having a magnificent view of the city, and also being big enough to allow for any expansion needed at the time of amalgamation.

E. N. Horsey queried if the City Council wished the commission to state a preference in offering three sites to the electorate in December, from which the choice is to be made. Chairman Forrest L. Shaw felt the commission's duty to express a definite opinion, and Mayor George declared the commission would be "just rubber stamps unless you express an opinion."

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Miss Marjorie Hill was worried about submitting a referendum to the electorate on the question. "What if the people make a wrong choice?" she asked.

"Then it is not the wrong site," Mr. Shaw countered, "if the public want it, then democracy demands they get that site. We must try to educate them in town planning so they will pick the best site."

Of the other sites considered briefly by the commission the present City Hall site and the market and fire hall site were immediately eliminated because of present or proposed use.

The area on the northeast corner of Blanshard and Pandora

was ruled out because the city does not own a large part of the necessary land. Old Christ Church cathedral site and the brickyard site on north Douglas were also eliminated because the property is not city owned.

It was explained by Mayor George and Mr. Shaw that the city has not the right to expropriate property for building purposes, but must buy on the open market.

The Franklin Green site is too small, and the old Munro estate on Douglas between Michigan and Toronto Streets, was felt to be too far away from the centre of town.

Commission Briefs

Forrest L. Shaw, chairman of the Town Planning Commission, was authorized at Friday's meeting to attend the executive meeting of the Community Planning Association of B.C. in Vancouver.

The Town Planning Commission will recommend to the City Council that M. K. Crockett, secretary, be sent to the annual convention of the Town Planning Association of Canada in Montreal, Oct. 2 to 4.

Praise for the plan to have an arterial highway leading up

John Beadell

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M. F. HUNTER,

City Hall, Victoria,
September 6, 1947.

City Clerk.

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Barbara Smith, Ben Peterson Wed In Rites Of Interest Today

Occasioning wide interest both here and in Vancouver where the principals attended University of B.C., was the marriage ceremony at St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church today at 2.

The bride is the former Miss Barbara Alice Smith, second daughter of Harry L. Smith, principal of Victoria High School, and Mrs. Smith. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1945, and in 1946 won her Bachelor of Social Work.

The groom, Benjamin Lane Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterson, 319 Irving Road, graduated in 1947 with a Bachelor of Commerce degree. He served as a flying officer with the R.C.A.F., during the war years and was awarded the D.F.C.

Canon A. E. Greenhalgh conducted the service, Mrs. W. Gilbert played wedding music.

All white chrysanthemums created a lovely setting for the bride in her heavy white crepe gown fashioned with classic simplicity in Grecian mode. Braiding of self material circled the waist and edged the short sleeves. From her coronet of orange blossoms clouds of tulle misted floor-length, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and easterlilies. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Turquoise crepe was fashioned with squared neckline, cap sleeves, and peplum over full skirt to gown matron of honor, Mrs. Gordon MacDonald, sister of the bride of Vancouver, Miss Winsome Smith was bridesmaid for her sister, in a similar gown of dusky rose. Both carried arm bouquets of autumn flowers in pastel shades and wore matching blossom coronets in their hair.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Joan Stewart, cousin of the bride. She wore peach net over tulle and carried a Colonial bouquet, with matching blossoms in her coronet.

Best man was Donald Clark, cousin of the groom, of Powell River. Ushers were Bob Zellinsky, and Peter Smith, brother of the bride.

Vari-colored roses decorated the home of the bride's parents, 3052 Admirals Road, where Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Peterson stood with the bridal couple as they received guests. White candles in silver candelabra flanked the three-tier cake. Alan Pratt gave the toast to the bride.

The young couple left by plane for Vancouver. The bride wore a claret red suit, with grey gabardine topcoat, black accessories and gardenia corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will reside in Port Alberni where the groom is on the staff of Bloedel, Stewart and Welch, Ltd.

Personal Notes

Miss Edna Kerr, Savoy Mansions, and Miss Maude Wallace, 519 Rithet Street, are spending a week at Qualicum Beach.

Here to attend the marriage of Miss Phyllis Fox to Mr. Donald Ewan, which takes place tonight, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ormiston, Prince, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Peters and Miss Kathleen Dufton, of Vancouver.

The Misses Stella and Eileen Hincks who have spent the past year in Montreal will leave on the next trip of the Queen Mary for England where they will spend the next few months visiting relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Frost, Vancouver, are the guests of Surg. Cmdr. and Mrs. H. R. Rutan, 1238 St. Patrick Street. Mrs. Rutan will be a tea hour hostess Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. M. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. T. Moffatt and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Revercombe are Victorians who have been staying at Qualicum Beach Hotel in the past week.

Mrs. A. W. H. Hurst has returned to her home, Muskoka Cottage, Deep Cove, Sidney, V.I., after spending three weeks in Vancouver with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gregory-Allen and her niece, Mrs. Sheila Graham.

Miss Veronica Mark, a September bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. E. W. Meriton and Mrs. F. G. Chamberlain at the latter's home, 543 Manchester Road. Corsage bouquets were presented to the bride-elect and her mother. Games were played, winners being Mesdames E. Newman, A. Armstrong, I. C. Nichol, Misses Eleanor Walton and Veronica Mark. Other guests were Mesdames A. W. Mark, W. Jackson, P. Lansdell, L. Wigley, W. Meriton, J. Walton, A. Veitch, W. Snider, G. Wilson, E. Pickering, T. Wilson, Hamilton, Corbett, G. A. Fletcher, Misses Frances Mochar, Muriel Hamilton, Helen Zdanovich, Margaret Scouler and Eleanor Fletcher.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Moore will entertain tonight at 8 at dinner at the Olde England Guest House, in honor of their nephew, Mr. Gordon Lough, and his fiancée, Miss Beverley Clark, who will be married Monday evening, and their wedding party. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. John Reid Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Lough, Lieut. and Mrs. Blair Christenson, Port Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Mustard, Vancouver, Dr. and Mrs. William Newton, Mrs. Henry Rive, Miss Marilyn Lough, Miss Marigold McKenzie, Miss Nora Dryburgh, Mr. Neville Cawley, Mr. Steve Cawley, Mr. Jack Sissons, and Mr. Jack Duller, both of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacDonald with their baby daughter Elizabeth arrived from Vancouver to attend the marriage of Miss Barbara Smith to Mr. Benjamin Peterson, which was solemnized today at 2. Guests also included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and baby Brenda Mary of Creston, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Post, 4326 Quadra Street, will be "at home" to friends tonight on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. The occasion will also mark the birthday of their son, Mr. Fred Post. Mrs. Post will be assisted in receiving guests by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Post.

Miss Heather Prentice who has spent the summer with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Prentice, Gordon Head, left for eastern Canada with Major and Mrs. W. Merston, the Misses Pam and Anne Merston and Mr. John Merston, earlier this week. Miss Prentice who has been interning as an occupational therapist during the summer months, at the D.V.A. Hospital will complete her interning in Toronto.

Arriving Sunday from California will be Mrs. Greaves Walker and her daughter Miss Jane Walker, who will visit Mr. Walker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godfrey, Sidney, V.I. Mr. Walker is expected in the city later in the week. Leaving their daughter in Strathcona Girls' School at Shawinigan Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Walker will then return to their home in Manila.

Complimenting September bride-elect Miss Viola Margaret Smith, Mrs. A. Anaka entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 409 Kerr Avenue, Thursday evening. Corsage bouquets were presented to the honor guest, and her mother, Mrs. W. Sutcliffe. Guests were Mesdames D. Hoegl, J. Schenkenfeld, D. Parkinson and Misses Doris Hunt, Ruth Turner, Florence Sutcliffe, Dorothy Stout, Joyce Wallace, Rosaline Marks, Margaret Morry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McVie, 922 Lyall Street, entertained some 50 guests Friday evening at the Esquimalt Club Hall, in honor of their youngest daughter, Barbara, who was celebrating her 21st birthday. The hall was decorated for the occasion in green and gold with tall beauty baskets filled with peach gladioli and silver baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and lemon yellow carnations. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Artists who entertained were Mr. Fred Sparks, Mr. A. Cooper, Mr. James McVie, and "Bob and Fred" of radio fame. A buffet supper was served from a table centred with a birthday cake decorated with 21 candles and topped with a vase of Tailsman roses and white heather. Mr. F. Sparks, the honor guest's godfather, proposed the toast to her continuing happiness.

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Engagement Presages Wedding Of Social Interest Here



An engagement is announced between Laura Elizabeth, "Betty," younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones, 1029 Beach Drive, and Mr. Donald Hovey Poaps, Montreal, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Percival M. Poaps of Stanstead, Quebec.

Joan Pawlett Wed In Afternoon Rites

Christ Church Cathedral was the setting today at 4 for the marriage of Miss Joan Doreen Pawlett, daughter of Mrs. H. Pawlett, Winnipeg, Man., to Donald Robert Stewart Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Bell, 1606 Morrison Street. The double-ring rites were solemnized by Rev. T. L. Leadbeater.

The bride entered the church with her father, Duncan H. Pawlett, Winnipeg. Her gown of traditional bridal satin was made with skirt front simplicity, and thick folds drawn into a bustle effect forming a slight strain. Corded lace gave an epaulet effect on the shoulders and fashioned a narrow peplum. Her fingertip veil of fine net misted from a coronet of waxed orange blossoms and calla lilies. She carried a cascaded bouquet of Tailsman roses and white carnations.

A bouffant-skirted gown of deep rose satin and net was worn by Mrs. Jack Bell, sister-in-law of the groom, as matron of honor. She wore a large-brimmed picture hat and carried a loose Colonial bouquet of Tailsman roses and dahlias.

The groom chose his brother, Jack Bell, as best man. Ushers were Samuel Saunders and cousins of the bride, William Hood, Robin Hood and David Hood.

The bridal couple and their parents received guests at the Kit Kat Banquet Club following the ceremony. Joseph Pawlett, formerly of Portage la Prairie,

Man., proposed the toast to his niece.
For the honeymoon, to be spent on the island, the bride changed to a grey suit, black crownless hat and black accessories.
Mr. and Mrs. Bell will make their home in the city.

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Blay's Pharmacy, B 4046

Darling's Pharmacy, B 1212-B 3831

Davenport Prescription Pharmacy, E 9731

Fairfield Pharmacy, G 6741

Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722

George Pharmacy, E 7702

Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632

Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911

McCall-Davey Drug Co., B 3831

Minis Pharmacy, G 3532

Pandora Pharmacy, G 3841

Shotbolt's Drug Store, G 1612

Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187

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Personal Notes

Capt. Wallace B. Creery, C.B.E., R.C.N., commanding officer, R.C.N.-R.C.A.F. College, Royal Roads, and Mrs. Creery, entertained friends at a cocktail party Friday evening at their home in the college grounds.

Mrs. Walter Adams, Laburnum Drive, Victoria, who who has been visiting on the Atlantic coast during the summer months, accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Cmdr. and Mrs. F. C. Adams and her granddaughter, Mrs. Ian McPhee, left Halifax by motor for Saint John, N.B., where Mrs. McPhee joined her husband stationed there. The motor party then continued to Boston, Mass., to visit Mrs. Walter Adams' cousins, Prof. and Mrs. Julius Stratton. From Boston, Mrs. Adams will go north to Ottawa to spend some time with another son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams, before returning to her Victoria home the end of September. Cmdr. and Mrs. Adams who were much feted on the eve of their departure from Halifax will continue their motor trip through the southern states to San Francisco and then to Victoria, reaching here about September 21.

Complimenting Miss Gladys Rawlings, a September bride-elect, a miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. William Roe and Mrs. Morris Coxworth at the home of their mother, Mrs. John Roe, 1637 Amphion Street. A corsage bouquet of gardenias was presented to the honor guest and to her mother, Mrs. F. S. Rawlings, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. Roe, pink carnations. Gifts were concealed in a cleverly designed miniature naval ship, "H.M.C.S. Wedding Bells." Other invited guests were Mesdames F. Freeman, W. Coutts, R. Murray, P. Brien, M. Wishart, J. Riddell, A. Hogue, A. Rattery, W. Wishart, F. Rossmus, J. Gibson, P. Anderson, J. Roe, J. Sinclair, R. Roe, R. Wishart, F. Barber, C. Woods, A. Rawlings, J. Kirk, Misses G. Rawlings, L. Riddell, M. Freeman and P. Gibson.

Mrs. A. Blair Christensen, Port Angeles, and Mrs. Lorne Ross entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Beverley Clark, who will be married Monday evening. Gifts, accompanied by a corsage bouquet of gardenias, were arranged in a mauve and yellow container. A corsage bouquet was also presented to the honor guest's mother, Mrs. J. Reid Clark. Others attending were Mesdames G. R. Ford, R. Hughes, G. Lewis, J. Peden, H. McKenzie, A. McClure, A. Deeks, John Wells, F. Tupper, J. E. Taylor, R. Taylor, H. Taylor, S. Peden, A. E. Popham, E. A. Boudin, A. Moffat, T. L. Smellie, John W. Moffat, Seattle; T. McLorie, Tofino, and Misses Kitty Cave, Nora Dryburgh, Evelyn Wells, Norma Turner and Velma Jean McLorie.

A "ship of happiness" contained gifts of linen for Miss Beverley Clark, whose marriage takes place Monday evening, when Mrs. George R. Ford entertained in her honor at her home on Dalhousie Street. Corsage bouquets were presented to Miss Clark and her mother, Mrs. J. Reid Clark. Presiding at the prettily-appointed table were Mrs. J. R. Clark and Mrs. Harold W. Moore. Serveurs were Mesdames Barbara Shaw and Elaine and Eleanor Miles. Others present were Mesdames Walter Luney, Charles B. Mess, Lorne Ross, John Armstrong, W. R. Clark, Roy Pitzer, L. M. McClellan, Stanley Miles, J. P. Ross, A. W. McIntyre, R. L. Shaw, N. Lord, A. B. McNeill, G. Peatt, W. A. Allen, A. E. Evans and Misses Grace Sluggett, Kathleen Cave, Marilyn Lough and Shirley McNeill.

Pearl George Bride Of Harold O. Hansen

Marriage vows were exchanged Sept. 1, at First Baptist Church, by Miss Pearl George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry George, New Westminster and Harold O. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen, New Westminster.

Rev. S. M. Hirtle performed the double-ring ceremony midst a setting of autumn flowers.

The bride chose for the occasion a grey wool suit, matching accessories and corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The wedding party also included Mrs. G. R. Easter, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Blandford and V. R. Smith.

St. John Ambulance

An industrial first aid course will start Wednesday at 8 at St. John headquarters. Enrollments taken by secretary or phone G 5436.

Next monthly meeting of officers and N.C.O.'s of nursing divisions Wednesday at 8.

First fall meeting of Victoria Nursing Division No. 61 postponed from Sept. 8 to 15.

Pemberton Student Nursing Division No. 254 Sept. 15 at 7.30. Cadet Nursing Division No. 61C will resume weekly practices Sept. 22 at 6.

Canadian Daughters—Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters League, resumed meetings Thursday with Mrs. R. H. McInnes presiding. Arrangements were completed to hold an autumn bazaar in the K. of P. Hall on Nov. 20. Mrs. N. Milburn, convener, reported sewing meetings held during the holidays and named conveners for the various booths. Letters of thanks were received from recipients of food parcels in Britain and plans made to send Christmas parcels to the same families. Mrs. G. Ralston, educational convener, gave a brief sketch of the career of Miss Cynthia Barrett, Canadian-born dance artist. It was announced the provincial president, Mrs. Jessie Cadman, Vancouver, will make her official visit in January. A bridge and games evening has been arranged for Sept. 18 with Mrs. T. Mitchell and Mrs. J. Fawcett as conveners. Monthly executive meeting will be held on Sept. 25 at the home of Mrs. J. J. Tanner, Oregon Avenue.

Nutrition Association Starts New Season

Victoria Home Economics Association re-convenes next Wednesday evening at 8 in Lincoln Manor, Belmont, Avenue.

Mrs. A. B. Young will take the chair as president for the coming season and other officers are Miss Yvonne Love, vice-president; Miss Bernice Butteris, secretary; Miss June Davis, textiles; Miss Doris Noble, nutrition; Mrs. R. Martin, program; Miss Jean Erwin, membership; Mrs. George Gray, social; Mrs. E. Mallek, publicity; Miss Lillias Milne, friendship, and Miss Muriel Johnson, corresponding secretary.

The association was organized in Victoria in March, 1943, with the purpose of promoting the welfare of the Canadian home and to serve the community life of Canada. The group also aimed to develop discussions of the profession; bring closer co-operation among home economists in the different fields; encourage investigations, research and surveys and make available, reports, pamphlets and other publications relating to home economics and to further intercourse between home economists and other Canadian associations interested in the welfare of the Canadian home.

MANY PROJECTS

One of the first matters taken up by the group was that of Canada approved flour. Experiments were carried on by individual members with excellent results and a survey of bakeries in the city made to determine how many used this nutritious flour and how it was being accepted.

A series of lectures on nutrition was prepared and given, as requested to various outside groups.

In keeping with the need for food preservation, canning and other methods of food preservation were, and still are, of prime concern in the group.

The association supported the "United We Can" campaign, for which a week's series of demonstrations were given in Victoria, with an attendance of 1,000 women.

Textile committees in the association have continually investigated such matters as labeling, standardization of sizes of clothing and manufacturing restrictions.

An extensive school lunch program has been carried out, demonstration being given by members at parent-teacher meetings.

Discussions have been held throughout each year, the most popular being a Food Forum sponsored by the the association's nutrition committee with representatives from women's clubs in the city discussing with members of the association, Canada's food rules and the Canadian Nutrition Council and its aims.

Club Calendar

Women's Auxiliary to St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, Tuesday. Meeting opens with service in the church at 2.30.

View Royal Anglican W.A., Tuesday at 2.30. Mrs. M. Pope, 285 Kerwood Street, hostess. St. Martin's-in-the-Field Afternoon Branch of the W.A., Tuesday at 2.30 at home of Mrs. Payton, 3084 Earl Grey Street.

St. Mark's Church W.A., Parish Hall, Tuesday at 2.30. W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, No. 31, B.E.S.L., Tuesday at 2. Hard-of-Hearing Hall. Colfax Rebekah, No. 1, Tuesday at 7.30, Oddfellows Hall. Evening Branch, St. Saviours' W.A., at home of Mrs. K. Roach, 1215 Alderman Road, Tuesday at 8.

Gonzales Chapter, sewing and knitting meeting at the residence of Mrs. N. F. Ferris, 1284 Beach Drive, Tuesday at 2. Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, sewing meeting at the home of Sister Phyllis Colbert, 3166 Earl Grey Street, Tuesday at 8. St. John's Afternoon Branch W.A., business meeting, Tuesday at 2.30 in the auditorium.

Fairfield W.A.—First meeting of the season was held by Fairfield United Church Women's Auxiliary at the home of Miss B. Hall with Mrs. C. A. Fields in the chair. Business reports were presented by Mrs. J. Hoy and Mrs. W. E. Clothier. Various projects were discussed including the annual church supper in October and an afternoon tea in the manse on Sept. 25. Mrs. E. Hill reported that letters of thanks had been received for parcels sent through the "Parcels for Britain" fund and arrangements were made to send further parcels. Prayers were led by Mrs. W. Allan. Following the business, refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mesdames T. Handasyde and A. Miller. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fields, 633 Linden Avenue.



—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

President . . . Mrs. A. B. Young.

Representatives from women's clubs in the city discussing with members of the association, Canada's food rules and the Canadian Nutrition Council and its aims.

Commencing a new season the president, Mrs. A. B. Young, says, "We are still vitally interested in all matters related to the community and its welfare."

"The association will again hold panel discussions during the season where information in nutrition and homemaking fields will be available.

"As always our association is available to any group or individual wishing to take advantage of the specialized information we have collected."

James Bay—At South Park School on Tuesday at 8, the first meeting of the season will be held by James Bay P.T.A. Installation of officers will be held and new members welcomed. Refreshments will be served.

Esquimalt—First meeting of the season will be held by Esquimalt P.T.A. on Tuesday at 8 at the Lampson Street School. President James Bryant will be in the chair and special entertainment has been arranged.

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Revival Of Cowichan's Fall Fair Attracts Interest Of Entire Lower Island

Record Crowds Reported At Duncan For 71st Annual Show Closing Tonight

(Special by Times Correspondent)

DUNCAN—Indian summer was in the air Friday as the people of Duncan and surrounding districts gathered at the Agricultural Hall and grounds to answer the age-old call of the Fall Fair.

They brought fruits from their orchards, vegetables from their farms and home-made cakes and preserves from country kitchens to make your mouth water, with the sight of their goodness.

There were great fat pumpkins that any fairy worth her magic, could turn into a Cinderella coach, sturdy squash and round rosy apples, polished till they glowed. There were flowers in wild profusion.

It was the first fair since the army took over the grounds in 1941 and the people of Duncan were out "to do the fair" in traditional manner. Cowichan Agricultural Association, oldest one of its kind in the province staged its first fair at Maple Bay in 1871 and has been going strong ever since.

The two-day event which began early yesterday morning and will close late tonight is the 71st one for the district.

Lieutenant Governor C. A. Banks, with Mrs. Banks, officiated at the formal opening this afternoon, but hundreds were out Friday afternoon to watch the thrilling gymkhana and follow E. W. White, district horticulturist around, as he judged the fruits of the farmers' labor.

Today 150 head of dairy cattle, 80 head of light horses, 35 sheep, 35 pigs and countless numbers of rabbits and chickens were judged.

"We expect about 2,500 before the fair is over," said B. C. Walker, third-time president of the association. "It was like starting all over again to organize the fair after such a lapse, but it's definitely a success."

HOBBY FOR CARBERY

Backing the president was F. B. Carbery who has been showing at the fall fair for more than 30 years. This year he brought more than 100 varieties of dahlias which filled a graduated display stand at one end of the huge hall. His yellow dahlia brought him a prized award of merit.

"It's just a hobby with me," says Mr. Carbery. "I specialize in field and garden stuff, but I'm very interested in children's gardening. It is a wonderful showing when you come to think there has been a lapse of six years."

F. W. Parker, a rose grower from Westholme, put on a display of roses of every hue. They

had half the people in the hall sniffing their fragrance at one time or another.

There were great, long tables of fruit and vegetables that would have delighted the heart of a Victoria shopper. No sign of a price tag and no need to caution "don't squeeze the produce." It was so good looking no one needed to squeeze it to realize the value.

Mrs. Harry Fielden was all interest when Mr. White got around to the squash table. She was all smiles a few minutes later when she learned her husband squash took first prize.

She was at the fair with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hawking, her daughter, Mrs. Irene Paradis, and the latter's son, Laurence Paradis, making four generations to see the 71st fair.

"There are not so many entries in these departments but that is to be expected, since it is the first show in years," said Mr. White who is district horticulturist for the provincial government. "However the quality is good."

Several varieties of apples were shown, with J. H. Wood taking first prize for his tempting dish of Gravensteins, and W. J. Jennings first for the Wealthies. J. F. Enright took a first in scarlet runner beans and Ralph W. Crossland a first in tomatoes. Luscious-looking corn brought the first prize to Mrs. John Hamilton; cabbage first for H. H. Baggett, and carrots first for Matt Williams.

GYMKHANA BIG EVENT

Out on the fair grounds' enthusiastic horsemen and women were showing their prowess in the gymkhana staged by the Cowichan Riding Club.

A wee, solemn-faced freckled lass by name of Heather Barnes prodigiously rode her pony Daphne to a coveted first in the trotting race. A pupil at Queen Margaret School, Heather is only eight, but has been riding since she was six. In her riding habit and with wisps of red hair peeking out from under her cap she was a favorite with the crowd.

Mrs. G. B. Barnes, Heather's mother, was also taking part in a number of events, riding Kelpie, a former race horse.

Like the riders of old who traveled the country with their steeds was Mrs. H. Leeson, who rode her Gato down from Courtenay, a distance of 108 miles.

She took a first in the stake race. A youngsters' egg-and- spoon race proved popular, with Jeremy Watney, nine, up on Rainbow taking first place and Faith Windy, nine, taking second place.

Throughout the afternoon and evening fair goers viewed the work of school children, sewn and knitted articles and beautifully-made Indian baskets. They roamed back and forth and around tables laden with angel food cakes and layer cakes, iced and nut topped. They held jars of preserves, and wondered if their neighbor next door, locally famous for her peaches, would take a first prize.

Children rode the merry-go-round in the miniature carnival on the grounds while their dads took a look at the livestock. There was something to interest everyone of every age. But those great pumpkins, like the one that George Duncan got his first prize for, and the yellow beauty from John Collings farm at Cowichan Station, had a strange fascination for one woman fair visitor.

"They're like something in a fairy tale," she said.



Vivacious Dorothy Cook admires "Croyden Glory," one of 100 varieties of dahlia blooms shown by veteran exhibitor F. B. Carbery.



Red-haired Heather Barnes, 8, on her pony Daphne, took first prize in the trotting race.



The men behind the 71st Fall Fair are W. R. Barker, sitting at the tractor. Others left to right, are B. C. Walker, president; F. B. Carbery, director, and Hamish Mutter, vice-president.



Mrs. Stan Holman of Duncan holds her year-old daughter, Lorraine, on the merry-go-round.

Up-Island City Presses For More Wartime Housing Units

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Rheumatic pains may often be caused by excess uric acid, a blood impurity that should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it may cause severe discomfort and pain. Treat rheumatic pains by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons and excess acids—help you feel better. See what Dodd's can do for you. 137

PORT ALBERNI—Three important problems—housing, traffic and garbage disposal—faced the Port Alberni council this week.

With the army camp filled with about 200 families, and 136 applications on hand for less than 50 wartime houses nearing completion, the council is pressing for additional wartime housing units. However, the provincial government municipal department has refused to sanction further contracts this year, because of objectionable features in the agreements.

Although provincial police at the council meeting Tuesday recommended 20 miles per hour speed limit, council held the limit should be 25. Police said steps are being taken to curb excessive speed by taxis and motorcycles, and recommended that more "Slow" signs be placed where needed.

Immediate action will be taken to improve the city's garbage collection system, as a result of an urgent plea to council by a delegation of ratepayers.

Spokesman V. Rush, complained of irregular collections and unhealthy litter behind restaurants and homes. Dogs and cats scatter refuse from over-filled containers, he said.

The council said the garbage situation has been under consideration "or some time. A possible answer was seen in the construction of an incinerator and purchasing of proper garbage trucks, which would cost the city about \$40,000, with a heavy annual levy on taxpayers. A further meeting of the council and the delegation on the problem was set for this week.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical health officer, will send a letter to Capt. R. O. Newell, harbormaster, informing him of the unsanitary conditions on the foreshore in front of Belleville Street, where several shanties have taken up residence. Aid. F. N. Cabellu, member of the city harbor committee, Capt. Newell, Dr. Anderson, and E. S.



Four generations watch E. W. White judge the squash display. Left to right: Mrs. Irene Paradis with her son, Laurence; Mrs. Harry Fielden, mother of Mrs. Paradis, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hawking, parents of Mrs. Fielden.

B.C.'s Tiniest Baby Makes Good Progress

MESACHIE LAKE — B.C.'s tiniest baby, Grace Marie Soderman, who weighed only one pound four ounces at birth, Aug. 21, now weighs one pound 13 ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Soderman, Mesachie Lake.

Nicknamed "Persistence" by the nurses at King's Daughters Hospital in Duncan, where she is making excellent progress in the hospital incubator, the tiny baby is active and cries for her food at regular feeding intervals. She is fed on breast milk every three hours and her milk ration at each meal is one and one-eighth ounces.

The baby who is given excellent chances of survival by Miss Bertha Jenkins, matron of the hospital, has dark hair and blue eyes. She was given oxygen continuously during the first week, but now only receives it occasionally.

There are four other children in the Soderman family, two teen-age girls and two younger boys.

Petition For Plane Base On Quamichan

LAKE COWICHAN — Duncan Aero Club was circulating a petition in the Lake Cowichan and Mesachie Lake areas this week asking for a base on Quamichan Lake. J. W. Auchinachie of Duncan brought the petition.

Establishment of this base, it was explained, in conjunction with airplane service on Lake Cowichan would allow quick transportation to many outlying

camp and save much traveling time for the men.

Forty owners of lakeshore at Quamichan are protesting the establishment of the base at that point.

It was recalled that in 1902 a similar group of landowners in the same section protested against automobiles traveling there because they might scare the horses.

Port Alberni Forms Community Chest For Hospital, Charities

PORT ALBERNI — A community chest committee has been formed in this city with objectives of building a new hospital at Port Alberni and handling all local and national drives for funds.

The committee is the result of the decision of a citizens' meet-

ing last spring to raise \$250,000 for building of the much-needed hospital.

Collections by the chest are to be made through a payroll deduction scheme. Half the money will be directed toward the hospital, while the other half will cover the community's contributions to national and local drives.

F. Duncan, Royal Bank manager, is chairman of the committee; Walter Yates, vice-president; Jack Perry, secretary; Bob Eamer, treasurer; H. Taylor, campaign manager; A. McCulloch and Ald. "Abe" Flanagan, directors.

Sell Cowichan Hotel

LAKE COWICHAN — Riverside Inn, built in 1927 and Lake Cowichan's only hotel, has been sold by Norman Taylor to the

Cowichan Lake Hotel Ltd. Edward (Teddy) Havens, well known hotelman of Vancouver Island, will be manager.

A government architect inspected the hotel this week, approving plans for enlargement and modernization. It has nine rooms at present.

Plans include enlarging the

beer parlor, closing the upstairs dining-room and putting in a modern coffee bar on the ground floor. There will be 35 additional rooms. Arrangements are also being made for a parking-space adjacent to the hotel.

The new owners announced that remodeling will start immediately.

FALL FAIR

METCHOSIN DISTRICT FARMERS' INSTITUTE
Assisted by the Women's Institute

LUXTON HALL AND FAIR GROUNDS
2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

ADMISSION 25¢ DOOR PRIZE Children Under 16 Free

War-Widowed Mother Drives Tallyho

"Look at the lady driving the horses, mom!" are familiar words in the ears of Mrs. Jean Thomson, a war-widowed mother of two children and follower of one of the most unusual occupations pursued by a woman in Canada.

Soft-voiced, attractive Mrs. Thomson spends her days driving a four-in-hand tally-ho wagon on sightseeing tours around the city of Victoria, keeping up a bright line of chatter that fascinates her passengers.

Born in Calgary, Mrs. Thomson is one of six Fullerton girls who grew up on a ranch and farm without the benefit of even one brother.

It didn't matter much that there were no boys in the family for Jean, and her sister, Freda, took over the masculine side of ranch life and were soon expert horse-breakers.

Mrs. Thomson doesn't even remember which she learned to do first—walk or ride.

She learned to handle harnessed horses on the Fullerton farm and became adept as a four-horse "skinner." With the Fullerton ranch popular among dudes, she spent many a day taking out pack trains into the hills.

During the war, she spent much time traveling with her husband and small family around Canada. He was a pilot in the R.C.A.F. For a time they stayed in the Ontario towns of Trenton and St. Thomas.

At St. Thomas, she had a brief spell of farm life again and boarded with her husband at a farm near that of Premier Hepburn. She proved a useful boarder, too. At one time two of the farmer's horses had the colic. A quick bargain was effected. The farmer's wife looked after the Thomson family, and Mrs. Thomson looked after the farmer's horses.

Finally, the Thomson family moved to Vancouver Island and tragedy followed shortly after. Flying out of Tofino one day in 1944, Mrs. Thomson's pilot-husband crashed in his plane and was lost. Pieces of wreckage were only recently found along the Alaska coast.

From Vancouver Island, the heartbroken little family, now reduced to three, moved back for a while to the ranch at Bragg Creek, just outside of Calgary. Then back to the Pacific coast again where, this summer, Mrs. Thomson was talked into driving for the Capital City Tally-ho.

She really enjoys her work, she says, and likes the people that ride her tally-ho as passengers. According to the co-partner of the company, C. G. Argall, the passengers like her, too. "People said I was crazy when I put her on," he says, "but she's been a great drawing card."

With her day's work done, Mrs. Thomson's idea of relaxation is . . . you guessed it . . . going horseback riding.

And refusing to be left out of the picture are seven-year-old Roddy and five-year-old Tricia. Roddy was 14 months old when he had his own horse, his riding chaps and all the other equipment needed by a rancher.

His sister is a horse-fan, too.



MRS. JEAN THOMSON

but these last few days is a little more occupied with the process of getting a school uniform for St. Margaret's school.

The red cap was proudly displayed on a small curly head yesterday, but a motherly voice from up on the driver's seat of the tally-ho admonished, "Tricia, take your hat off just now, there's a good girl."

Then there was a "come on there," the clatter of hoofs and "Tricia waved goodbye to a wonderful mother."

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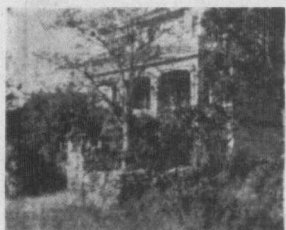
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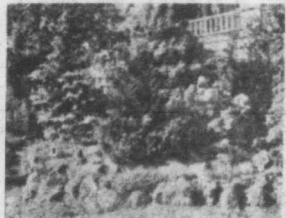
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Town Planners To Move Cautiously In Rezoning Lots

Forrest L. Shaw, chairman of the Town-Planning Commission, warned members Friday evening that he considered it the duty of the commission to proceed slowly and cautiously on all rezoning matters. He suggested that the principle to be followed should be that no changes will be made in present zoning unless it can be clearly shown that to leave it unchanged is contrary to public interest.

"Too often the City Council has gone on the theory that if the change does no harm, it should be made," he said. "I feel that if changes are made too quickly and easily people purchasing property will have no faith in our zoning regulations."

The town planners recommended to the City Council that the request for change of the southwest corner of Kings Road and Quadra Street from apartment to commercial zoning be refused.

They also recommended that a similar refusal be given to the request that the southwest corner of Cormorant and Blanshard be rezoned from commercial to garage. Mayor Percy George commented here that he did not want to be a party to any recommendation which would embarrass the City Council, although he agreed with the refusal.

It was recommended that the application to have lots on Gladstone Avenue and Vining Street, east of Fernwood, rezoned from single family to light industry, be turned down, but that one lot be rezoned for commercial to permit the present owners to build a small office building there.

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 A reunion dinner will be held at
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 hours.
 All former unit or attached mem-
 bers of either active or reserve
 units are invited to attend.
 Reservations must be in before Sept.
 14. Further information available
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 Get your name in now.

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 HEADACHE & OTHER PAINS

2 Departments Get Bureau Work

British Columbia's bureau of reconstruction, set up in 1944 to deal with postwar planning, has been dissolved and the work of the bureau transferred to the departments of trade and industry and municipal affairs.

The bureau had come under the direction of Hon. E. C. Carson since its inception, first while Mr. Carson was minister of trade and industry and later while he was minister of public works.

Work of the bureau of late has been mainly connected with inquiries concerning industrial planning and development in the province allied to trade and industry and regional planning in unorganized territory allied to municipal affairs.

Under the trade and industry department will be a new division to be known the regional development division, to have charge of investigation by area surveys of the possibilities of industrial development in regional areas and other related work, and the stimulation and encouragement of the work of the regional advisory and industrial sub-committees.

In the department of municipal affairs a new branch, to be known as the regional planning division, will be set up.

To Organize Mainland

The B.C. Retired Civil Servants Association will attempt to organize members in mainland communities. It was announced here today following a meeting of the association which has been formed recently among civil servants in Victoria.

Membership in the association, is 110, an increase from 80 at the preceding meeting. Representatives of different government departments were appointed to canvass for further members.

Main purpose of the association is to secure larger pension allowances for former provincial government employees. At the latest meeting various methods of approaching the government on the question were suggested, including a mass lobby of the full membership. It was decided, however, to defer action until a larger membership has been secured.

The meeting was told that superannuation allowances for several members were below the present minimum old-age pension. It was contended that it was unfair for civil servants, drawing good salaries, to receive cost of living bonuses while retired persons with small incomes had none.

E. Hodgkinson was elected treasurer to succeed the late H. L. Roberts.

At The Bay Monday

English Gor-ray Skirts With Pleats That Won't Come Out

The skirt with knife edge permanized pleats. Made from fine worsted wools and flannels. Treat yourself to a well-made, well-tailored skirt. Plaids, plain and chalk stripes in grey, blue, tan, reds, green, black.
12.95 and 15.95

SWEATERS FROM SCOTLAND

Long-sleeve pullovers in fine botany wool. Blue, green, red, brown, black.
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FINE SWEATER SETS

From Scotland... sweaters by Pesco... cardigan buttons to neck and matching short-sleeve pullover in natural camel hair and wool. Sizes 34 to 36.
8.95 to 11.95
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 Combination **12.00**
 Extra brassiere **3.00**
 —Corsets, Second Floor

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 Come in to be fitted by
 American Lady's exclusive
 Vital Dimension
 Figure-Fitting Formula

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.



At *The Bay* There's Quality . . . Beauty and Value in Fashions

New For Fall!

There's more to "The Bay's" new fall fashions than exciting new styling! There's quality and good value in every inch of every garment! Coats in fine fabrics swinging full from a more natural shoulder line—lavishly trimmed hats swooping away to enhance a lovely profile—handbags, gloves, shoes, complementary accompaniments—all unmistakable "quality"—all unmistakably beautiful and good value! Such are "The Bay's" Fashions—New for Fall.

Coats Full For Fall

Swing in Step! Swing in Style!

The new silhouette for fall . . . longer . . . fuller . . . more dashing flared. Models are in fur trims or untrimmed casual types, both tailored to meet the coming fall needs. Fine woollens, camel mohair mixtures, fur fabric and covert cloth in the newest shades of brown, wine, forest green, natural, grey, blue and black. Sizes 12 to 20

49⁵⁰ to 89⁵⁰

—Coats, Second Floor

Hats Full of Flattery

Set your head high in one of these new fall stylings. For the peak in flattery choose a bicorne or a soft scarf trim to give the draped effect. Cavaliers, profiles and large draped berets, too, trimmed with ostrich plumes, jewels, veillings and velvet facings.

10.00 to 19.50

—Millinery, Second Floor

"Perino" Hand-made Shoes

They're new! They're suede! Exquisitely fashioned to give your foot that delicate youthful appearance. They are designed from black suede that does wonders for your newest fall outfit.

13.95

—Ladies' Shoes, Second Floor

Beautiful English Handbags

For individuality English bags have distinct styling. Give your costume a lift by carrying one of these sleek, smooth, black calf handbags. Zipper closing, outside pockets and lots of room, yet without a bulky appearance.

28⁵⁰

—Accessories, Street Floor

English Black Kid Gloves

New imported gloves in the very latest eyelet cutout styles. Add a touch of glamour to your new winter outfit with a pair of well made Brosse sewn gloves. For a snug, smooth fit they have the Boulton thumb.

6⁵⁰

—Accessories, Street Floor



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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

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Not Hooked—Just Gaffed



The 45-pound cod H. Poladian, Phoenix, Arizona, has hanging over his shoulder was taken by W. T. "Bill" Straith when he was angling with the visitor in the Mill Bay ferry beacon waters on Wednesday. The big, sluggish fellow was just spoiling for trouble and wound up in the frying pan. Straith was angling for grilse with a 20-pound test nylon line. A two-pounder took the lure and the fisherman almost had it to the boat when the cod came up and clamped his teeth into the little fellow. Not being able to put much pressure on his line Straith labored with the cod for 40 minutes to shake him. The big bruiser finally let go but just as the angler got the grilse up near the boat again the cod again hooked onto the grilse. The fisherman reached him with a gaff and brought the double catch aboard.

Esquimalt Definitely In Softball Playoff

As predicted earlier this week, Esquimalt, senior A softball champions of British Columbia, will compete in the western Canada playdowns at Vancouver next week. First game is scheduled Tuesday night at Capilano Stadium.

The series will be decided on the point system, six points being needed for the title. Two points will be awarded for a win and one point for a tie. Esquimalt will meet either Saskatoon or Lethbridge in the finals. Saskatoon holds a one-game lead at present with an 8 to 6 win over the Alberta squad.

Vancouver can put away their crying towels and tell their senior A clubs to wind up their un-

authorized round-robin series to select Esquimalt's replacement as the B.C. representative as a result of the local squad's decision.

Many brickbats and left-handed bouquets were tossed back and forth during the four-day discussions, but it was finally the fans and business firms of Victoria responding to the appeal made by B.C. president Wally Yeamans that made it possible for the local team to travel. The \$500 bond needed to bring the prairie winner to the coast has now been posted through the generosity of the sports-minded citizens.

Canadian Hockeyists Leave For Scotland
TORONTO (CP) — Another contingent of young Canadian hockey players, 77 strong, left Toronto Friday for Montreal from where they sail aboard the Empress of Canada for Scotland. A previous party contained 19 young hockeyists. Both contingents are graduates from the summer hockey school operated here by Claude Kewley, representative of the Scottish Ice Hockey Association.

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Gibson's Senior Tenpin Bowling Loop To Open Tuesday

Gibson's senior tenpin bowling league will officially swing into the 1947 winter schedule Tuesday at 9, it was announced by secretary Wilf Johnston today.

Prior to the opening of the six-team league the annual meeting will take place at Gibson's Bowldrome starting at 8. Election of officers will take place. All bowlers are asked to be present.

Captains of the six clubs, Watson's Men's Wear, defending champions, Army, Navy and Air Force Vets, Strathcona Cafe, Toggery Shop, Dickson's and Sussex Cafe, have named strong teams for this season's play and anticipate a close fight for the honors.

Smart Pitching Jobs Mark Games In Coast Baseball

Good pitching dominated Coast League games last night as the Los Angeles Angels stretched their lead to one and a half games.

Red Adams spaced out eight San Diego hits to defeat the Padres, 3 to 1, while San Francisco's second place Seals fell before Sacramento's Frankie Dasso, who came up with a three-hit shutout and a 4 to 0 victory.

Portland's Duane Pillette, son of the ex-Coast Leaguer, Herman Pillette, did even better. He tossed a two-hitter at Oakland in whitewashing Casey Stengel's club, 8 to 0. The win pulled the Beavers up even with the Oaks in third place, four games back of the embattled Angels.

Pillette, a New York Yankee farmhand, chalked up his third win against one defeat since joining the Beavers a few weeks ago. He gave up singles to Vince DiMaggio and Gene Bearden, otherwise was invincible. A five-run spurge in the eighth eased the Beavers home.

Sacramento helped Dasso win his best game of the year with a four-run fourth compounded on hits by Leo Wells, Steve Mesner, Rip Russell and Nick Pesut, plus fielder's choices. In the last three games, the Seals have been held to 11 hits total by Dasso, Charley Ripple and Rex Cecil, all obtained by the Sacs in trades after the season started.

Hollywood and Seattle were not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
R H E
Los Angeles 2 8 1
San Diego 1 8 2
San Francisco 3 7 0
Batteries: Adams and Malone; Kerman and Kerr.
Portland 8 11 0
Oakland 0 2 2
Batteries: Pillette and Silvers; Bearden, Willie (6) and Raymond.
San Francisco 4 8 0
Sacramento 0 4 0
Batteries: Joyce, Mathewson (8) and Glavin; Dasso and Vent.

Dempsey Of Opinion Louis Should Retire
WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Joe Louis "is an old man and should retire at once," said Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, in an interview here after attending a banquet for 200 boys who played in the juvenile baseball league here this season.

Referee of a wrestling match at Wigle Park, the old Manassas Mauler said somebody, it might be almost any youngster, will knock out Joe.

"If they can get to him, they'll flatten him and that's bad. The longer Joe sticks around, the more unfavorable will be his publicity."

Clift Resigns As Yakima Manager
YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Harold Clift announced Friday night he would hand in his resignation as manager of the Yakima Stars at the end of the season. The Stars play their final game of the Western International League season Sunday night against the league-leading Vancouver Caps.

"My plans at present are not complete," Clift said. "I expect to move to St. Louis but beyond that I have no definite plans."

Clift, who took over reins as manager of the Stars last season from Spencer Harris, played for the St. Louis Browns for 10 years prior to returning to what he calls his "home town."

Junior, Juvenile Grid Loops Planned
Junior and juvenile Canadian football leagues will operate in the city this winter, it was decided at a meeting of the association last night.

Age limit for the junior circuit is 21 years and under and for the juvenile loop, 16 years and under. Each league has an entry list of three teams to date, but more are expected as entries do not close until Sept. 19, date of the next meeting.

SOCCER PRACTICE
Victoria West soccer team will work out at Central Park tomorrow at 10.30.

Brooklyn Takes Road With Flag Sight

St. Louis settles down for a 17-game home stand today, faced with the back-breaking task of overcoming a seven-game Brooklyn lead in the National League. Unless the Cardinals better their Sportsman's Park record by several points and the Dodgers flop away below their season road mark, the defending champions' cause is hopeless.

Seven games behind Brooklyn with 24 to play, they wind up the home stay with Chicago before visiting Pittsburgh and Chicago in the final days of the season.

Continued Dodger play at their 541 road pace would clinch the flag in the west unless St. Louis boiled over to win virtually every game. As matters stand today, after Brooklyn's 7 to 6 nod over New York Giants yesterday afternoon, the Cardinals must figure on a clean sweep of next week's important series with the Brooks or call it quits.

Despite a three-run first inning at the expense of rookie Larry Jansen, whose 10-game win streak was broken, the Dodgers had to come from behind to down the Giants. In the ninth, Bruce Edwards' double drove home two runs that barely sufficed when Johnny Mize unlimbered home run No. 45 with Buddy Kerr on base in the ninth.

17TH VICTORY

Boston Braves took another bite out of Philadelphia-Phillies, moving to within 2½ games of second place behind the six-hit pitching of lefty Warren Spahn who recorded his 17th win over Dutch Leonard, 2 to 1. The Phils dropped into a last-place tie with the idle Pittsburgh Pirates.

Washington Senators' pitching continued to bother the American League-leading New York Yankees who, with a 12-game lead, now need only any combination of 11 victories or Boston defeats to apply the clincher.

Mickey Haefner shut out the series-bound Yankees until the ninth and survived a two-run rally to earn a 3 to 2 victory, his ninth.

Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox did some feuding and fighting in Shibe Park before the Philadelphia club picked up a 9 to 7 decision. Ted Williams, after walking away from the plate thinking he had struck out, hammered his 28th home run in the ninth, and Dom DiMaggio rapped Phil Marchildon, Pennington, Ont., for his sixth in the first inning, but the A's made their eighth hit count.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
R H E
Boston 2 8 0
Philadelphia 1 6 1
Batteries: Leonard and Seminick; Spahn and Masi.
New York 7 11 0
Brooklyn 4 12 2
Batteries: Behan, Hatten (8), Masi (6), Casey (8) and Edwards; Jansen, Kennedy (9), Bess (5) and Cooper.

Softball Knockout Cup To Be Shared
Brentwood Aces and Army and Navy Vets will share the Poodie Dog knockout softball cup for the ensuing year. This was decided last night when the two clubs battled to a 10 to 10 decision in the final game of the series.

A home run by John Furmston with one mate aboard tied the game after the Vets had come from behind a 6 to 0 deficit to jump into a 10 to 7 lead going into the final frame.

Rom Knott started for Aces but was chased from the mound in the fifth inning when Vets worked for Vets and gave up 12 hits including three four-baggers.

Island Ball Series
The city champion Canadian Legion baseball team will open a best-of-five series for the island title tomorrow at Duncan. Games are scheduled at 2.30 and 6.

Third game of the series is set for Athletic Park, Wednesday at 8.

Miniature Poodle Wins Best-In-Show Honors
A miniature poodle, Magic Fate of Blakeen, owned by E. E. Ferguson of Van Nuys, California, captured best-in-show and best non-sporting honors at the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association all-breed championship dog show in the Armories last night.

The second championship show opened today at 10.30 and will continue through until this evening when final judging will be held.

Best sporting honors were won by S. A. Klokke's springer spaniel American Champion Rogers of Hunters Hill. Fred Heying's American Champion Favorite V. Marienhurst, a dachshund, was best hound.

In the working class, a doberman, American Champion Rancho Dobe's Riff, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Case of California, captured top honors.

Hillston Robinhood, a cairn owned by Mrs. L. M. Wood of Victoria, took best terrier honors. Best toy was a pomeranian, American Champion General Dara, owned by Mrs. A. C. Walkington of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. Dionne of Victoria took best Canadian bred in show honors with her black cocker spaniel, Guardian of Barrie.

Judges for yesterday's show were Miss Laura Delano, Rhinebeck, N.Y., G. R. Perkins, Wichita, Kansas, and Mervin Rosenbaum of San Francisco.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

BOX LACROSSE, once a major sport in the city, but which in the past few years has been relegated to one of secondary importance because of lack of suitable playing facilities, is fast returning to its former status. Evidence of this fact can be gleaned by taking a trip up to Stevenson Memorial Park and witnessing some of the senior playoffs now being held. The recent Legion-J.B.A.A. semifinal series had all of the action and bitterness of prewar box lacrosse, and speaks well for the future of the sport, which in all probability will move in to the arena when it is completed.

THOUGH the British Columbia junior lacrosse series is far from over, the victory of Tillamook over the mainland representatives, Burrards, is a tribute to the players, coaches and officials of the local league for their efforts and sacrifices in keeping the game alive despite severe handicaps. Regardless of whether Tillamook win or lose in the final two games of the playdowns, one must congratulate the club on its fine showing. Vancouver has always been a hotbed of lacrosse and its junior teams rate on a par with any in Canada.

IN town to attend his brother's wedding, Art Chapman looks in great shape to start another winter of professional basketball. The big fellow spent the summer working at Qualicum Beach. Chapman disclosed that nothing definite has been settled about the Vancouver club except that sponsor Clem McDonald will have a team. Chapman has been mentioned as the possible manager of the mainland club for the coming season.

IF he does take over the reins of the Vancouver team, Chapman will be a playing manager as he stated it was his intention to continue his active career. Chapman said he expected Doug Peden to turn out again along with Porky Andrews, another Victoria member of the squad and last season's coach. Chapman said the players would start training some time in October.

SALE of Gordon Goldsberry, rookie first baseman of the Yakima W.I.L. club to Chicago White Sox by Hollywood of the Coast League, was no surprise to the writer. The youngster, optioned to Yakima in midseason, showed a world of promise in appearances here and had all the earmarks of a sweet prospect. It was interesting to learn that he had attracted the attention of a major league club so soon. Chatting to Harold Cliff, manager of the Yakima club, during one of his visits here, he forecast a bright future for Goldsberry and nominated him as the ranking rookie first baseman in the circuit.

To Announce Names Of Derby Winners
A special meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will be held in the Boiler-makers' Hall, Government Street, Tuesday night, at 8, when prizes will be awarded winners in the two-month fishing derby which concluded Labor Day.

Sporting films and musical entertainment will be provided. The last working bee before the hunting season will be held at Goldstream park headquarters site tomorrow. A good turnout is required to pour cement and do carpentry work on the skirt and second trap layouts. Only workers will be able to enjoy shooting on the trap range.

Victoria Gun Dog Club, a unit within the association, will meet in the British Public Schools Club Monday night at 8. Reports will be tendered on the recent dog trials.

Deer button tickets will be available at the Tuesday meeting.

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Slugging Athletics Give Vancouver Lift

Victoria Athletics are out of the Western International League pennant race but they kicked the "good neighbor" policy out the front door last night by knocking over Spokane Indians, 11 to 6, and just about ruining their chances for the bunting. The A's win was a decided lift to Vancouver Capilano in their bid for the championship, won last season by Wenatchee, as the mainlanders tripped Yakima, 6 to 1, to move a full game ahead of the pack.

Bremerton, meanwhile kept alive its even more hopeless chance of overcoming the leaders with a twin win over Salem, 2 to 1 and 6 to 2. Wenatchee edged Tacoma, 7 to 5, to just about assure themselves of seventh position in the final standings.

Showing a complete disrespect for Spokane hurling the Athletics came up with another of their famous hitting splurges to blast three hurlers for a total of 18 hits. First baseman Jack Harshman was the big noise at the plate with his 36th home run of the season, a double and two singles in five trips. Vic Mastro and Johnny Cavalli each picked up three hits.

TIGHT HURLING

It was another pitching win for popular Joe Blankenship. The right-hander, after giving up three runs in the first inning, all unearned, shut out Spokane until the ninth when they got to him for another trio, with a home run by Herb Gorman and a triple by Bud Hicks doing most of the damage. Blankenship pitched no-hit ball from the third-inning through to the ninth. He struck out nine.

With his club battling for a pennant manager Ben Geraghty showed poor judgment by leaving starter Wally Kramer in until the A's had combed him for six runs on eight hits in one inning. Sam Latino was finally sent in and worked six innings until lifted for a pinch hitter. Ray Miller finished up.

To take the title Spokane must win both ends of its final double-header with Victoria today and Vancouver must lose at least two of its three remaining games with eighth-place Yakima. Bremerton, to win, must sweep its three remaining tilts with Salem and hope for the pace-setters to lose all their remaining contests.

WIND-UP SUNDAY

With the 1947 season ending Sunday, only Tacoma, sixth, had clinched its final ranking. All other clubs still have a mathematical chance to better or lose their present standing.

Vancouver left no doubt of its intentions in last night's tilt, easing to a 3 to 1 verdict in the second inning and coasting to victory behind Hal Saltzman's five-hit pitching. Len Tran was the victor's hitting star with two doubles.

John Marshall came up with a three-hit pitching job to win Bremerton's opener at Salem with the Bluejackets 2 to 1. Harkin appearing in the fourth inning on singles by Allen Maul and Volpi, an error and Dierick's balk. Hub Kittle effectively spaced nine hits in the nightcap, and contributed his own bases-loaded single in the fourth to win. Salem catcher Bill Beard was honored between games as the Solons' most popular player.

Wenatchee, far from its pennant-winning ranking of last season, virtually clinched seventh place in sinking Tacoma. For Joe Vivalda it was the 17th win of the season, one less than he had with last year's pennant winners. Short scores follow:

Wenatchee 6, **Yakima** 1
Batteries: Greenlaw and Clifford; Vivalda and Dalrymple.
Yakima 1, **Spokane** 6
Batteries: Saltzman and Stuntz; Ward and Constantine.
First game—
Salem 3, **Bremerton** 2
Batteries: Marshall and Volpi; Diericks and Beard.
Second game—
Bremerton 4, **Salem** 2
Batteries: Kittle and Romning; Anderson, Carr (4), G. Peterson (8) and Beale.
Tacoma 3, **Wenatchee** 7
Batteries: Greenlaw and Clifford; Vivalda and Dalrymple.

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Most Popular



At tonight's final game of the local season, the big right fielder of the Victoria Athletics will be presented with a wrist watch for being voted the most popular member of the ball club in a fan poll. Reg Patterson, business manager of the A's, announced today White had finished in top place by a comfortable margin. Outfielder Johnny Hooper was runner-up.

Box Score

SPOKANE—AB R H PO A E
Dunn, 2b 4 0 0 2 2 0
Gorman, 1b 4 2 1 7 0 0
Moran, 3b 4 2 1 1 2 0
Phillips, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
McCormack, lf 4 2 1 1 0 1
Dorman, if 3 0 0 1 1 0
Hicks, ss 4 0 2 4 5 0
Schuch, c 3 0 0 1 0 0
O'Neill, c 2 0 0 6 1 0
Kramer, p 1 0 1 0 0 0
Latino, p 2 0 1 0 0 0
Miller, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
"Bull" Ray, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Geraghty 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 6 9 24 13 2
*Batted for Latino in the 8th.
*Batted for Miller in the 9th.

VICTORIA—AB R H PO A E
Patterson, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Hooper, 1b 3 3 2 1 0 0
Harshman, 1b 5 3 2 1 0 0
Mastro, 2b 5 2 3 3 2 1
White, cf 4 1 2 2 0 0
Jensen, 3b 4 2 1 1 0 0
Cavalli, ss 5 0 3 4 3 0
Anke, c 5 0 2 10 0 0
Blankenship, p 3 0 0 1 0 0
Totals 41 11 27 37 1
Spokane 300 000 002-6
Victoria 431 002 018-11

SUMMARY
Eight hits, 6 runs off Kramer in 6 innings: 2 hits, 1 run, off Miller in 1 inning. Struck out: By Kramer, 2; by Latino, 3; by Miller, 1; by Blankenship, 9. Bases on balls: By Kramer, 1; by Latino, 2; by Blankenship, 2. Wild pitches: Latino. Passed balls: Anke. Left on bases: Spokane, 13; Victoria, 8. Home runs: Harshman, 1; Gorman, 1. Three-base hits: Jensen. Two-base hits: Harshman, Mastro, Cavalli. Runs batted in: Harshman, 2; Mastro, 2; Jensen, Cavalli, 2; Anke, 2; Blankenship, Gorman, McCormack, Hicks.
Losing pitcher: Kramer.
Time, 2:41.
Umpires: Dehaney, Last and Restall.

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Tonight AT 8

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SPOKANE INDIANS
VICTORIA ATHLETICS
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Mrs. Todd Takes Jasper Title; Verley In Final

JASPER, Alta.—It was an international final for the Totem Pole golf championship here today with Gordon Verley, Victoria, tournament medalist, battling Bing Crosby of Hollywood. In semifinals yesterday Verley defeated Dr. V. E. Fowler, Astoria, on the 18th green while Crosby eliminated the defending champion, Carl Haymond, Tacoma, 2 and 1.

In the final for the women's championship Mrs. J. H. Todd, Victoria, last year's runner-up, came through with some steady golf to defeat Mrs. Bob Cleat, Vancouver, 6 and 5.

In the men's games Dr. Fowler eliminated himself when he four-putted the 18th green. At the turn Verley was one down after some spotty golf on both sides. Fowler won the 10th, 12th and 14th while Verley took the 11th and 13th. The short 15th was halved and Verley won the 16th when Fowler put a ball into the lake, the 17th and finally the 18th when Fowler failed to hole his ball after three putts.

Haymond was having trouble with his putter most of the way and they reached the turn with Crosby one up. Crosby won the 10th and 11th to give himself a three-hole margin. Haymond cut the deficit a hole at the short 12th, but Bing got it back at the long 13th. They halved the 14th and 15th and Haymond won the 16th when Bing rolled a ball into the lake. Bing had the match dormie and got a safe half at the 17th to move out into the final.

In the women's final Mrs. Todd started off like a whirlwind and took the first five holes, being one under par. Mrs. Cleat won the 6th and 7th to cut the deficit to three; they halved the 8th, but Mrs. Todd won the ninth to make the turn 4 up and only one over par.

Mrs. Todd won the 10th and halved the next two and ended the match with a birdie on the long 13th to capture the championship and when the match ended she was only one over par.

With The Lawn Bowlers

By TOM McKEACHIE

With the season drawing to a close, local bowling clubs are busy running off the balance of their cup games and remaining club championships.

Labor Day events at several greens drew good support over the long week-end. Four Victoria bowlers journeyed south of the border to compete in the three-day holiday program at Seattle. The foursome of A. Findlay, H. Jackson, W. Cross and R. McKenzie took runner-up honors in rinks play, being defeated in the final. Findlay paired up with McKenzie to reach the final in the doubles event but again had to be satisfied as runners-up.

LAKE HILL

Men's singles competition was completed during the past week with the laurels going to William Gibson. Club doubles are being played under the pennant system in sections with section winners to be known this coming week. They will play off for the championship.

BURNSIDE

Featured event of the week was the Labor Day competition for the Craighower Cup in mixed triples. The silverware went to a trio composed of Mrs. Dawson, W. Scott and C. Cropp. Club doubles are down as far as the finals and will be run off next week.

The Goodwin Cup for mixed triples is the next contest slated and play will commence in a week or 10 days.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

The club triples title goes to the Neal, Turner and Black combination for their victory over a trio comprised of Hamilton, Cannan and Mesher.

The coming week will see the club doubles final, between Bill Davidson and Billy Wilson.

VICTORIA WEST

The Hooper Goodwill Cup competition has advanced to the final stage. In this mixed triples event Jim Keating brought his team into the finals by edging the squad of J. Cromack.

Club doubles are nearing completion as couples skipped by Jim Keating and Rod McKenzie meet for the right to take on Patterson in the final.

Mixed doubles will be the feature at this green today as play commences for the Lance Hall Cup. Thirty members of the club will journey to Nanaimo tomorrow to engage the uplanders in a friendly match, which was postponed several weeks ago.

BEACON HILL

In the Totem mixed doubles contest the semifinals have been reached, and the Lloyd doubles are nearly as far advanced. Club doubles and triples are both down to a point where winners will be declared.

A "mystery day" will be held on the afternoon and evening of Sept. 17, with draw games scheduled, and prizes to be awarded. Another feature will be produce and home-cooking stalls. Visitors will be welcome.

World Famous Bullfighter Fatally Gored



Suffering the goring which proved fatal, Manolete, Spain's most famous bullfighter, is shown with injury in pain in the sands of the bullring at Linares, Spain. The 30-year-old favorite, whose real name was Manuel Rodriguez, planned to retire next year. His earnings were estimated at \$4,000,000.

Jasper Champion



MRS. J. H. TODD

Holder of the British Columbia women's championship, the Victoria star gained another title by her victory over Mrs. Bob Cleat, Vancouver, in the final of the women's championship of the annual Totem Pole tournament at Jasper Park Friday.

Burrards Lead In Lacrosse Playoff

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Burrards Friday night battled to an 18 to 17 Intercity Lacrosse League win over New Westminster Adanacs to lead the best-of-seven final two games to one. The series victor will represent British Columbia in the Dominion's Mann Cup finals.

The winning goal was scored by Harry Buchanan on a pass from Rene Leatherbarrow. Leatherbarrow, Bill Anderson and Johnny Cavallin, each with three, sparked the winners, while Johnny Douglas with four and Bob Lee with three led the Adanacs.

SASKATOON WINS

SASKATOON (CP)—Saskatoon Ramblers defeated Edmonton Mortons 7 to 1 here Friday night in the first game of the western women's softball semifinal series. The second and third games, if necessary, will be played Saturday here.

Alexander Leader In Denver Tourney

DENVER (AP)—A young southern professional, Stewart "Skip" Alexander of Lexington, N.C., stroked his way into the lead in the \$15,000 Denver Open golf tournament Friday as favorites continued to fade on the famous 5-hole "killer finish" of the Cherry Hills course.

The former Duke University star's golf was the steadiest of the tournament as he shot a 68 to go with Thursday's 69 and took first place with a 5-under-par 137.

Herman Keiser, who led after Friday's first round with a 66, carded a 73 and dropped into a third-place tie.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Mrs. G. Silburn won the final of the B championship for women of the Uplands Golf Club this week with a 2 and 1 victory over Mrs. R. L. Pocock. The latter was medalist with a 99. Mrs. C. Denham won the September medal competition in the A class with a score of 91-67-75, while Mrs. S. J. Clack took B class honors with a 106-33-73.

FOOTBALL MEETING

Annual meeting of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association will be held in St. Louis College, Monday at 8. Entries will be accepted.

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Veterans' Stages
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From 6 to 6.30 p.m.

News Of The Anglers

By ROY THORSEN

Capt. Don Peck of Cowichan Bay reports the present run of springs at the up-island bay is bigger than last year. Ernie Whellams took two Friday morning—25 and 10 pounds—and got two the night before. . . . Best fishing time appears to be mornings. . . . Peck says the odd coho is around and are being taken on spring salmon tackle. . . . No. 6 and 7 wonder spoons and pearl plugs rate good with the fish.

CATCHEM-CANEM

H. W. Laird did a "catchem and canem" job on 45 pounds of salmon he and a California friend caught in the waters around South Saturna Island in the Gulf Islands group this week. . . . We hear that Inspector John Blackstock, equipped with jars and cooler, has quite a substantial supply of fish in his winter larder after his holiday-fishing vacation at Francis Sandy Beach camp. . . . Two other city police fishing enthusiasts, Inspector Harry Mercer and Sgt. Tom Banister scored heavy salmon in the inlet this week, 21 and 22½ pounds, respectively. . . . Mercer is lamenting the fact he did not take his anglers' association membership out first in order to obtain a button. . . . Banister and Constable Jimmy Baxter took out three on Thursday, heaviest 16½ pounds.

Windy weather most of the week spoiled angling plans for a lot of people. . . . McKenzie Bay down to Goldstream proved most fruitful waters.

Fred Barr, with several H.M.C.S. Uganda personnel in tow, left this week for T'ell River, Queen Charlotte Islands. "Finest coho and cutthroat fishing time of the year up there," said Barr.

Other big fish and big catches Anchorage—Frank Catterall, 25 not listed earlier this week were:

pounds: Ed Campbell, 21½ pounds; team of Ralph Day and Hal Stevens, 20 grise, and a 20-pound grise by Charlie Ripplingale and Bob Eastham. . . . Gilbert's—Cal McAllister, a trio going 26, 21 and 19 pounds; John Leam and brothers, six salmon going around 12 pounds. . . . Brophy's—Tom Dicks, shooting for most-button-fish trophy, 23 pounds, and Charlie Peterson, 21 pounds.

Using abalone spoons the angling pair of Jack Harris and Al St. Martin took nine blues and grise in the waters out from Canoe Cove on Thursday. . . . In the windows of Roger Monteith's store are displayed the array of silverware and other prizes that will be presented to members of the Cowichan Bay Coho Club who land the heaviest fish during the coho season.

Baseball Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Vancouver	86	64	.573	
Spokane	87	67	.565	1
Bremerton	86	68	.558	2
Salem	80	68	.541	5
VICTORIA	80	72	.526	7
Tacoma	71	80	.470	15½
Wenatchee	58	91	.389	27½
Yakima	57	95	.375	30

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	88	74	.542
San Francisco	88	78	.528
Oakland	82	78	.519
Portland	82	78	.519
Seattle	78	84	.481
Hollywood	78	84	.481
San Diego	78	84	.481

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	49	.634
Boston	71	59	.544
Detroit	68	61	.525
Cleveland	68	61	.525
Philadelphia	67	65	.509
Chicago	62	72	.461
Washington	57	75	.432
St. Louis	47	85	.356

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	59	.587
St. Louis	75	58	.565
Boston	75	60	.558
New York	66	64	.508
Cincinnati	66	72	.477
Chicago	58	72	.444
Philadelphia	54	78	.409
Pittsburgh	54	78	.409

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H. & R. Targeter, bolt action repeater, Lyman sight	55.00
H. & R. automatic, Redfield sight	55.00
H. & R. single-barrel shotgun, 12-16-20 gauge, Regular	29.00
Hunter's special	19.95
L. C. Smith double-barrel shotgun	125.00 and 169.50

Your Ammunition Needs

22 short, Superclean	30¢	25 Stevens, long	1.25
22 short, Whis Bang	30¢	250 Savage	2.15
22 short, Mushroom	55¢	30 U.S. Army	3.55
22 long, Superclean	45¢	30 Remington	1.95
22 long, Whis Bang	45¢	30.06 Springfield	3.55
22 long rifle, Superclean	50¢	303 British	3.55
22 long rifle, Whis Bang	50¢	303 Savage	3.05
22 long rifle, Blaisy	55¢	8MM. Mauser	2.55
22 long rifle, central Va.	55¢	25.25	1.55
22 blanks	35¢	25.25	3.10
25 Stevens, short	1.10	44.40	3.55

Also Canuck and Imperial shotgun shells, .12, .16, .20, .410 gauge.

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DROP-SEAT HUNTING COATS, lined and interlined with oilskin, all sizes. . . . 15.95 and 21.50
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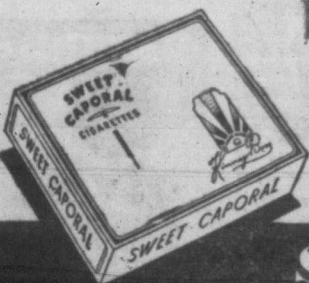
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Kenney Says Ottawa To Aid B.C. Irrigation Projects

Considerable development of B.C. agricultural lands with Dominion government aid under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act is expected following conferences in Ottawa at which B.C.'s lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney reported satisfactory arrangements for reclamation had been made.

"The Dominion has recognized a general public value in developing productive lands in British Columbia for agriculture," Mr. Kenney said, adding that this recognition had only followed considerable negotiation and representations on the part of B.C. Mr. Kenney said that a further \$100,000 would be made

available by the Dominion government for reclamation and irrigation work in the province. Previously under the P.F.R.A. the Dominion government had provided \$100,000 for a reclamation project at Pemberton Meadows. Half of the further amount will be used on his project also the other half going to irrigation projects in the vicinity of Kamloops.

The Kamloops project will bring into production considerable areas of excellent land now controlled by the Department of Veterans' Affairs, and for which the veterans are already selected and waiting.

Mr. Kenney said that further conferences will be held with the P.F.R.A. engineers in October when the program for 1948 and estimates will be discussed.

"There is every expectation that available funds will be increased next year to an extent that can be economically and usefully employed," Mr. Kenney said.

Mr. Kenney returned from Ottawa and eastern Canada late last week. While on his trip Mr. Kenney visited irrigation and land reclamation projects being carried out on the prairies, including the St. Mary's River project in southern Alberta. This project, which showed the uniformly good crops in the irrigated areas and the graded good to no crops, depending on the rainfall in unirrigated areas, plainly showed the economic value to the country of the expenditure of public funds on improving lands for agriculture, Mr. Kenney explained.

While in the Maritimes Mr. Kenney met with the Maritime Lumber Bureau in Fredericton, N.B., where lumber grading was discussed.

The Acadia Forest Experiment Station and the forest ranger school in New Brunswick were also visited by Mr. Kenney who was accompanied by George P. Melrose, deputy lands minister.

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2 People Injured, 5 Cars Damaged In Two Collisions

Light injuries were sustained by two persons and damage was done to five cars in two accidents on the city streets last night, city police report.

At 6:15 Constables James Strong, Thomas Smith, Harry Fletcher and Richard Ward attended the scene of an accident at Broad and Johnson Streets and learned that an auto proceeding north on Broad, driven by Eric E. McCallum, 2285 Woodlawn Crescent, was in collision with a car driven west on Johnson by Robert D. Harden, Atkins Street, Langford.

Police took Mr. McCallum to Jubilee Hospital for treatment to injured legs and E. Harris, a passenger in Mr. Harden's car, to the same institution suffering from injuries to his legs and one side.

Both cars sustained damage. Mr. McCallum was released shortly after arrival. Mr. Harris is still in hospital.

At 10:50 three cars were in collision at Pandora Avenue and Cook Street at the stop sign. According to Constables Jack Mason, Arthur Newsome and Lorne Johnson, who attended, all three cars were going south on Cook.

When a car driven by Thomas F. Monaghan, 1018 Collinson Street, stopped at the stop sign, the car behind him, driven by Thomas McClure, 726 Cloverdale Avenue, collided with the rear of his machine. Another car following the procession, driven by Leonard C. Duncan, 2636 Wark Street, collided with the rear of Mr. McClure's car. All drivers were asked to make out accident forms.

Timber Delegation Ends Island Tour

The 40-man timber importers' delegation from the United Kingdom tonight will leave Vancouver for Prince Rupert following the end of their five-day stay on Vancouver Island Friday night.

During their trip on the island the delegation, representing some of the largest importers of B.C. timber, visited logging and sawmill operations at Port Alberni and Lake Cowichan. The party returned to Victoria Friday night and proceeded to Vancouver.

After visiting lumber manufacturers in Prince Rupert the party will proceed to Prince George ending up their B.C. tour, during which they were guests of the provincial government, next Saturday.

Victoria Public Library today announced return to winter hours as follows: 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, Wednesdays included; closed Sundays.

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Town Topics

The Victoria Junior Symphony Orchestra will resume rehearsals Monday, Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the School of Theatrical Arts, 1318 Broad Street. All young musicians under 21 interested in the junior orchestra will be welcomed. Mervin Knudsen again will conduct.

Ted Freedy, who is residing with Archdeacon and Mrs. F. Cornish, Burdick Avenue, has rejoined the Royal Canadian Navy and is stationed at Esquimalt. Mr. Freedy, who had planned to go to Sydney, N.S.W., to enter business did not leave when his partner died.

Only a flashlight is reported to be missing from a truck, the property of A. E. Duke, 2023 Chambers Street, which O. E. Harris of the Veterans' Window Cleaners saw being ransacked at 4:50 this morning on Pembroke. He put in a call to the city police but no trace of the prowler was found.

Liverpool By-election Next Thursday

LONDON (AP)—The Edgehill constituency of Liverpool will choose a new member of Parliament next Thursday in a by-election expected to show whether Britain's economic difficulties have cramped the political fortunes of the Labor Party.

The district, which holds a straw-in-the-wind reputation of having gone as the country goes for the last 20 years, will choose among five candidates for the seat left vacant by the death of Richard Clitherow, Labor. Clitherow's 13,150 votes in 1945 gave him a two-to-one victory in a straight fight against a Conservative candidate.

Prime Minister Attlee has intervened in the campaign with a letter of support for the Labor candidate, A. J. Irvine. The Conservative candidate is Reg Bevin. A Liberal, an Independent and an Independent Labor Party candidate are the other contestants.

Young Liberals Advocate New Flag

HAMILTON (CP)—The National Young Liberal Federation ended a day and a half convention today with requests to the Dominion government to adopt a "distinctive Canadian flag," to give a "fair share of the national income" to farmers and laborers, to abolish appeals to the Privy Council in London and to boost certain war service pension rates.

Charles A. Duranseau of Montreal was elected federation president. Other officers: William T. Blocc, Winnipeg, secretary; Jerry Cupeau, Prince Albert, Sask. treasurer, and Ronald Fairclough, Vancouver, a councillor.

400 Foundry Workers Strike In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The labor picture in this city was further enshrouded today following a strike vote by 400 foundry workers. The workers Friday night voted 78 per cent in favor of striking.

Officials of the Metal and Chemical Workers' Union (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) Local 289 said they would continue negotiations with operators pending official sanction of the strike from the international office.

The employees are demanding 12½ cents an hour wage increase.

New Assessor Named For Cowichan Area

The B.C. government has appointed William Lawrence Mathew of the government agency, Duncan, as assessor for the Cowichan assessment district, to succeed Ormond, Towns Smythe who has retired on superannuation. The appointment is dated Sept. 1.

Patients of the Victoria Veterans' Hospital on Richmond Road were entertained last evening by the R.C.N. band, conducted by C.P.O. Michaux. The Homeowners, Victoria's star radio entertainers, also put on a program for the veterans. The artists were Fred Usher, Ernie Fullerton, Bob McGill and Bill Botten.

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Housing Crisis Delays Demolition Of Firetrap Homes

Once the housing crisis has passed there are several houses in Victoria which will be immediately condemned as fire hazards and ordered demolished, Fire Chief Joseph Raymond stated today.

He was commenting on a statement issued by Fire Chief Wilfred McCrea of Cobalt, Ont., who said that flimsy frame buildings in the northern mining town must go. His order came as a result of the recent conflagration in Cobalt which left 59 people homeless.

Fire Chief Raymond said there were several "rotten old houses here which we would like to have torn down tomorrow." However, he pointed out, they were tenanted by people, in many cases paying exorbitant rents, who could not find other accommodation because of the housing situation.

The building inspector, the sanitary inspector, and the fire chief have inspected a number of buildings slated for demolition, but their hands are tied at the moment, he said. "They are nothing but fire hazards to surrounding property," he commented.

2 Names Removed, 2 Added To List Of Crash Victims

WINNIPEG (CP)—The names of two Winnipeggers have been added to an unofficial list of persons missing since the Duquand, Man., train wreck last Monday, while two others have been removed from the list.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood were the two persons R.C.M.P. said today were missing. Police were advised of their absence from home by anxious neighbors who had not seen the couple for a week. It is known they had a summer cottage at Minaki, although it has not been definitely established that they spent last week-end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dame Preston and their two-year-old son, meanwhile, were reported safe at St. Rose du Lac.

Fears for their safety had been raised by Winnipeg relatives, who understood that after vacationing near Minaki, Ont., the Prestons had caught the Campers' Special for Winnipeg Monday. No word concerning their whereabouts had been received until today.

BODY IDENTIFIED

DUGALD, Man. (CP)—Tentative identification was made today of a body recovered from the ruins of the Canadian National Railways Campers' Special, wrecked here last Monday night when it collided head-on with a standing, east-bound transcontinental passenger train.

The body identified was that of Miss E. M. Booth of Winnipeg and it was made by a sister who recognized a ring.

If the identification holds, it will be the fourth of the badly charred bodies recovered and the sixth of the 31 persons listed officially as dead or missing, presumed dead, in the wreck, worst in western Canada's history.

The funerals of Mrs. Gertrude Simpson, 52, and her daughters, Winnifred, 26, and Betty, 17, and G. R. Lewis, 63, of Transcona, Man., engineer of the special, already have been held.

Fifth person identified was Richard Mellor, C.N.R. carman, of Winnipeg.

Forest Fire Loss Low This Week

Forest fires cost the B.C. government less than \$1,500 this week.

With low hazard in all five districts of the province, only 44 fires occurred during the week, bringing the total number of fires with those already burning at the week's start to 61. Forty-two fires were extinguished, leaving 19 still burning.

Cost of forest fires to the provincial government in the year of below-average forest fire damage has been a total of \$56,743, compared with \$130,350 spent at this date last year and \$246,119 spent at this time during 1945.

To date this year 1,221 fires have occurred throughout the province. The 1946 total at this time was 1,525, while the 1946 total was 1,704.

To date this year 344 fires have occurred in the Vancouver forest district which includes all Vancouver Island. Fighting them has cost the government \$5,527.

NEW J.P. AT PORT ALBERNI
Thomas Broughton Gurney, engineer aboard the B.C. Police motor launch, P.M.L. 16, headquarters at Port Alberni, has been appointed a justice of the peace.

Kenney Reappointed Acting Labor Minister

Administration of British Columbia's new contentious Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act has been re-assumed by Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney, who has been reappointed acting labor minister to succeed Premier John Hart during the illness of Labor Minister George S. Pearson.

Mr. Kenney takes over the job at a time when the labor picture of the province is fraught with several strikes and prosecution is pending of more than 100 workers in Vancouver in connection with the strike in five steel plants.

Mr. Kenney held the acting labor minister's portfolio for some time earlier this summer, while Mr. Pearson was ill. During Mr. Kenney's trip to eastern Canada, Premier Hart took over the job.

Wife Of Ex-Judge Dies Suddenly Here

Mrs. W. C. Simmons, wife of Hon. W. C. Simmons, former Chief Justice of Alberta, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital this morning after a brief illness. She was 76 years old and had been a resident of Victoria 11 years, coming here with her husband on his retirement from the bench. They lived at 2560 Coxwood Road.

Mrs. Simmons was born near Woodstock, Ont., her maiden name being Mary Wilmetta Wilson.

In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, R. B. Simmons of Vancouver, one daughter, Mrs. B. T. McDonough, Victoria, and five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Pleads Guilty To Saanich Theft

Brian Forbes, sailor who returned to Victoria yesterday on board H.M.C.S. Ontario, entered a plea of guilty this morning at a special Saanich police court session at Royal Oak to a charge of theft of a mantle radio, a pair of binoculars and a revolver and was remanded to next week for sentence by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

The offence was dated Aug. 13. The stolen goods were the property of Col. Thomas Moore, Haliburton Road.

NAMED TO HOSPITAL BOARD

Reeve T. J. Brown of West Vancouver has been appointed as representative of the corporations of North Vancouver and West Vancouver to the board of management of North Vancouver General Hospital to succeed the late William Dickinson.

Medos Among Murder Appeals Before Court Sitting Tuesday

Three men will appeal convictions on charges of murder, one for the second time, when the Court of Appeal opens its sittings in Victoria Tuesday.

One of the heaviest lists ever before the court, it contains 47 criminal appeals, 35 from conviction, and 12 from sentence, and eight civil appeals. The appeal list has not yet closed and more may be added.

The first appeal to be heard will be that of Harry Medos, 22, found guilty and sentenced to hang July 30, for the murder of Constable Charles Boyes of the Vancouver city police force, in a Feb. 23 gun battle at Paise Creek. No defence witnesses were called during the five-day trial of Medos. Bernard M. Isman is counsel for Medos and Alfred Bull, K.C., for the Crown.

Second appeal to be heard will be that of William Henderson, 17 at the time of the trial, who was also found guilty of the Boyes murder. He was sentenced to hang Aug. 27. In the case of Henderson, the jury out 42 minutes made a strong recommendation for mercy.

A second constable, G. O. Ledingham and Douglas Eldon Carter, alleged gunman and companion of Medos and Henderson, were also killed in the affray. John G. Gould was counsel for Henderson and Alfred Bull, K.C., for the Crown.

Davis Houston, twice convicted of murdering Beatrice Smith, a logging camp cook at Belize Inlet last November, and twice sentenced to hang, will appeal to the court a second time.

C. W. Hodgson, Vancouver barrister, has argued Houston's case in three assize court trials and one appeal. The jury failed to reach a verdict in his first trial. Lorne H. Jackson is Crown counsel.

Included in the civil appeals is one involving the B.C. Power Commission and the Nanaimo, Duncan Utilities Ltd., in which the commission is the appellant. Following is the list of criminal appeals from conviction. In each case the person named is the respondent in the appeal.

Rex vs. Medos, Rex vs. Henderson, Rex vs. Houston, Rex vs. Kong, Rex vs. Olson, Rex vs. Bossio, Rex vs. Bossio and Agostino, Rex vs. Lizkowski, Rex vs. McQuatt, Rex vs. Drenka, Rex vs. Williams, Rex vs. Pollard, Rex vs. Elliott, Rex vs. Parkes, Rex vs. Darlyn, Rex vs. Melnyk, Rex vs. Mark, Rex vs. Welch, Rex vs. Chung Chuck, Rex vs. Ainsley, Rex vs. Clarke and Tomkins, Rex vs. Conibear, Rex vs. Hamilton, Rex vs. Olney, Rex vs. John, Rex vs. Hartley, Rex vs. Howard, Rex vs. Keeling, Rex vs. Billett, Rex vs. Priddle, Rex vs. Ramsay, Rex vs. Farum, Rex vs. Minton and Rex vs. Holden.

Appealing from sentences are: Rex vs. Findlay, Rex vs. Leamont, Rex vs. Lawton, Rex vs.

How Yee, Rex vs. Patterson, Rex vs. Cross, Rex vs. Janis, Rex vs. Lee, Rex (appellant) vs. Sutherland (respondent), Rex vs. McIssac, Rex vs. Morris and Rex vs. Lapiere.

The eight civil appeals are: Shaw (appellant) vs. Lewis (respondent), Pioneer Logging Co. Ltd. et al (appellant) vs. Waugh (respondent), British Columbia Power Commission (appellant) and Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities Ltd. (respondent), Hanson (respondent) vs. Cameron (appellant), Day et al (appellant) vs. Harrison-Mills Ltd. (respondent), Armishaw (respondent) vs. Cruell F. and M. Ltd. (appellant), Williams (appellant) vs. Dohall (respondent) and Walls et al (respondent) vs. Heal (appellant).

Kiwanis President To Visit B.C. Coast

Dr. Charles W. Armstrong, prominent North Carolina physician and president of Kiwanis International, will visit the B.C. coast early next week, it was reported here today.

Dr. Armstrong, who will be accompanied by his wife and D. E. Engdahl, Spokane, governor of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis District, will arrive in Vancouver by plane from Seattle to speak at the Hotel Vancouver Monday.

As president of Kiwanis International, Dr. Armstrong represents more than 2,600 clubs, embracing 180,000 business and professional leaders throughout the U.S., Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

School Officers Going To Quebec Meeting

The provincial education department is sending a large delegation to the meeting of the Canadian Education Association to be held in Quebec next week. Heading the delegation is F. T. Fairley, deputy minister of education. Accompanying him are Harold L. Campbell, B.C.'s new director of temperance education; C. B. Conway, director of tests and standards; J. Pollock, director of visual education; P. J. Kitley, director of school broadcasts; Harold Johns, director of vocational guidance, and several school inspectors.

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
The provincial government has approved the incorporation of the Princeton Fire Protection District under the Water Act following petition of landholders in the Princeton district.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
DEATHS
JONES—On Sept. 5, 1947, at 746 Johnson Street, Richard Jones, aged 67 years; born in Wales and came from Kamloops, B.C., to Victoria five years ago. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel pending funeral arrangements.

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DR. R. B. MCCLURE
The Cavalcade has moved over to the mainland on its way to the prairie provinces, but before joining it Dr. Robert Baird McClure, F.R.G.S., will visit Victoria during the week, and will give a public address in First United Church on Thursday evening at 8. Dr. McClure, during the recent war years, has been identified with the China Red Cross, and was medical director of the Friends' Ambulance Unit in China. He is one of the most outstanding Oriental missionaries of modern times and tells a thrilling story of the recent conflicts in connection with the Chinese civil war. He will soon be on his way back to the United Church Mission in North Honan.

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Church Lesson For Sunday

Scripture: Proverbs 11:24-27; 16:8; Ecclesiastes 5:10-11; James 5:1-6.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

On a smaller scale, and in a more primitive way, the Israelites of old were confronted with all the problems of character and conduct and their effect upon relationships in society, that vex and perplex the more highly organized nations of today. It is this that makes ancient wisdom still of so much value for modern life.

Next to the problem of the abolition of war and the establishment of peace, and by no means unassociated with that deeper problem, are the problems of labor—keeping people working under fair conditions and with good living standards—and of wealth—keeping the power of great wealth under control in relation to the rights and interests of all.

So many problems in these spheres remain unsolved that we are apt to fall to realize the great progress, both in relation to labor and in relation to wealth, that has been made within the memory of many now living. It is not so long since labor was regarded as a "commodity" to be bought, like any other commodity, in the cheapest market, under a competition for jobs that in times of unemployment was bitterly keen. Then came the recognition that labor was a human commodity, of blood, flesh, and spirit, with families housed in homes—or hovels—and the demand for a "living wage" became so insistent that by now reference to a standard of living is a stressed factor in wage negotiations and contracts.

Similar progress has been made in enforcing recognition of the relationships and responsibilities of wealth. In the days when labor was a "commodity," wealth was largely immune from governmental control and from any sense of responsibility. The prevalent conception was that a man's wealth was his own, to do with as he pleased. Today we recognize not only that wealth has social obligations, but that society itself is a basic factor in the acquisition, protection, and maintenance of wealth.

Some years ago I wrote an editorial under the title, "Is Mr. Ford Too Rich?" Mr. Ford of course, was taken as symbol of the men who through invention, production, and distribution make a great contribution to society, and to whom society owes a great debt. But my point was that without the great organization called "society," which

he could never have organized himself, the distribution would have been impossible. Actually "Mr. Ford" owed a great deal more to society than society owed to him. It is considerations of this sort that constitute the basis and justification for income taxes.

From a Christian standpoint the obligations of wealth are more simple and direct. What a Christian has is not his own, but is held in stewardship, subject to the will of God. That is the ideal set forth in the New Testament, and the truer the Christian the more nearly will he attain it in the practical use of what he possesses.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OPENS

The opening session of Sunday School, St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, will be held Sunday at 10. There will be classes of pre-school children; school children and a Bible class for teenagers and adults.

ANGELICAN

St. John's, Colwood, Holy Communion, 11 a.m. St. Matthew's, Langford, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evensong, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Hywel J. Jones, vicar.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ROYAL BANK, Hall, corner of Port and Cook St. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1626 FERNWOOD Rd. Church meets at 11 a.m. for Breaking of Bread. 626-6. Secretary.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

INOSQUAMAT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 181 Esquimalt Rd. near Head St. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study, Friday, 8 p.m. Crusades.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK Bay Ave. cor. Davis St. Sunday at 9:45. Sunday school and Bible classes: 11 a.m.—Ladies'—8:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study, Friday, 8 p.m. Crusades.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL (Cedar Hill Road at Hillside) Sunday—9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 7:15 p.m.—Gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. Ken Burkinshaw. Subject, "Peace."

Thursday—2:30 p.m.—Women's Gospel Meeting. Speaker, Mrs. Willie Wilson of Edmonton.

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Friday—7:00 p.m.—Teen Time.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER Joseph and May Sts. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Breaking of bread and worship; 7:30 p.m. Gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. Steven Biers Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible reading and prayer; 1 Corinthians, Chapter 2. A welcome to all.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 256 PANDORA Ave. 11 a.m. worship and Breaking of Bread; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. A. E. Bowen. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible reading; 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer and thanksgiving.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 804 KINGS Road, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone 5181. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Blanchard and Queen Sts. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m.—7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jensen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern St. at Port. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church, K. of P. Hall, Services closed for Sunday, Sept. 7, owing to opening services of "The Open Door" Church, Wednesday, 7:45, circle and healing, 1815 Chambers St., Mrs. Remington conducting. Friday, W.A. tea at 197 Wellington St. 3-5 p.m.

FREE METHODIST

1416 Douglas (above Coast Hardware) 10 a.m.—Bible School 11 a.m.—Holiness Message 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally 8 p.m.—Tuesday—Prayer Meeting The Church of the Wesleyan Message Pastor, Rev. B. Smith Phone B 1400

THE WHOLE BIBLE TO THE WHOLE WORLD GOSPEL TABERNACLE Christian and Missionary Alliance Yates St. near Cook Rev. FREDERIC M. LANDIS, Pastor

11 a.m.—"CHRIST'S PRECIOUS BLOOD" Communion Service 7:30 p.m.—"WHAT THEN?" Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2721 Graham St. (No. 6 Streetcar) VICTORIA'S SINGING CHURCH The Church with the Methodist Message

SPECIAL MUSICAL AND EVANGELICAL RALLY SEPT. 9 to 21 Rev. and Mrs. David J. R. Spittal, from Winnipeg, Evangelist Singers, Musicians. WEEKENDS—8 a.m. Except Saturday SUNDAYS 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. R. Spittal SUNDAY SCHOOL Pastor Phone G 5773

Do not miss hearing this musical treat, coupled with old-fashioned preaching of the Gospel. ALL ARE WELCOME

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Do not miss hearing this musical treat, coupled with old-fashioned preaching of the Gospel. ALL ARE WELCOME

Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity

HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m.

CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 a.m.

Preacher: The Rev. CANON COLEMAN

EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.

Preacher: The Rev. CANON COLEMAN

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Memorial Hall, 10 a.m. (Beginners, 11 a.m.)

James Bay, Niagara St., 11 a.m.

Seamen's Institute Hall, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA near PANDORA

Rev. GEORGE BIDDLE

Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate)

11 a.m.—Morning Service and Communion

"NEW EVERY MORNING"

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.B., F.R.C.O.

Scherzo from Symphony No. 1—Lemare

Prelude and Fugue in C Minor—Bach

7:30 p.m.

"UNTO THE HILLS"

Preacher at Both Services

THE RECTOR

The Sunday School Will Begin Its Fall Term at 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S—Oak Bay

ELGIN ROAD

8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon Holy Communion

A.Y.P.A. CORPORATE COMMUNION

Young People to Attend Early Service

11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon

Preacher, Rev. J. A. Springborn

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Seniors

11 a.m.—Junior, Primary and Pre-primary

7 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher, Archdeacon A. E. de L. NUNNS

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Seniors—9:45 a.m.

KINGDOM MINISTRY
Crystal Garden, Sunday, 7:15 p.m.
Service Conducted by
F. W. MacMILLAN
Subject: "THE HOPE OF THE JEWISH NATION" (If there is such)
Music by Miss Ethel James
Something of Interest—Come

DOUGLAS ST. BAPTIST
DOUGLAS AT CLOVERDALE
Minister: J. C. A. BARTON, B.A., B.D.
9:45 a.m.—Church School
Subject: "THE MEANING OF DEDICATION" (Service for Dedication of Children)
7:30 p.m.—
"THE FOCAL POINT"
The Lord's Supper
Sing With Us at 7:15 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St.
Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.
Subject: "THE EYE OF THE LORD IS UPON THEM THAT FEAR HIM"
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "MAN"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 and 11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
at 515 Scollard Building
1207 Douglas Street

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KVI, 970 kc., every Saturday at 6:15 p.m. and over CJOR, 600 kc., every Sunday at 8:45 a.m.

"The Monitor Views the News" Over KJR, 950 kc., every Tuesday at 8:45 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

BLANCHARD ST. at PANDORA (next to Jewish Synagogue)

11:00 a.m.—DEVOTIONAL

7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC RALLY

Good music. Rousing singing. Old-time Gospel message. All welcome.

WEEKENDS—TUESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY at 8

Pastors R. A. and Elsie Reynolds

GLAD TIDINGS

TABERNACLE (Pentecostal)

842 NORTH PARK

REV. E. W. ROBINSON

Pastor

9:15—Radio, CJVI

9:45—Sunday School

11:00—COMMUNION SERVICE

7:30—"GOD'S ESTIMATE OF THE BLOOD OF CHRIST"

ITS PLACE IN THE BIBLE—WHAT OF THOSE WHO DO NOT PREACH IT?

THE BIG CHURCH WITH THE OLD-TIME GOSPEL

"YOUR FAVORITE HYMNS"

Returns by Request For Your Listening Pleasure

TONIGHT AND EVERY SUNDAY

AT 9:30 P.M.

WILSON AMES AT THE ORGAN

and

THE "WORLD" CHORUS

Over CJVI

900 ON YOUR DIAL

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Fernwood and Gladstone
Rev. W. L. McKay, B.A., B.D., Pastor
11 a.m. Subject: "DEARER THAN LIFE"
Lord's Supper Administered
7:30 p.m.—MISS ANNE C. MUNRO, K.I.N., M.L.A., of Ganjam District, India, will give an illustrated address.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Primary—11 a.m.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Corner Blanchard and Humboldt Sts.
Rev. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Subject: "OUR LIGHT AND OUR SALVATION"
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Subject: "FEAR AND ITS ANTIDOTE"
ALL ARE WELCOME

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forasmuch as the Assembly of Yourself Together as the Manner of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's
DOWNTOWN
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster: G. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

"MURDERERS UNCHANGED"

"THE CRY FOR SECURITY"

WE WELCOME VISITORS

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one"
UNITED CHURCH CAVALCADE
The Cavalcade has moved on the mainland, leaving ROBERT BAIRD MCCLURE, M.D., F.R.G.S., to give a public address at First United Church THURSDAY EVENING at 8
Don't miss the opportunity of hearing this outstanding missionary and authority on Oriental conditions.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Corner QUADRA STREET and BALMORAL ROAD
Rev. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister
Rev. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Minister
Choirmaster and Organist, MR. ERIC T. HOLATT
11 a.m.—"WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?"
Anthem: "O Worship the Lord" (Hollins); soloist, Miss E. Mercer.
Solo: "BECAUSE I WALK WITH THEE" (Forshaw), Mrs. Stanley Edwards.
7:30 p.m.—"WHAT DO PEOPLE SAY ABOUT YOU?"
Anthem: "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" (Noble).
The Minister at Both Services

Metropolitan United Church
Corner Quadra Street and Pandora Avenue
Pastor: Rev. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11 a.m.—"FAITH IN UNEXPECTED PLACES"
7:30 p.m.—"IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK"
Preacher, Dr. Whitehouse at both services.
Morning soloists, Mrs. James Oakman and Mrs. J. Kenmuir.
Evening soloist, Mrs. H. Youson.
9:45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Church School; Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery
We Welcome Strangers and Visitors

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
GORGE RD., near Govt. Street Minister: Rev. W. B. ASHFORD, B.A.
11 a.m.—"THE OPEN DOOR"; soloist, Miss Kathleen Drysdale.
7:30 p.m.—"THE ENCIRCLING WILDERNESS"; soloist, Mr. F. Goddard.
10 a.m.—Bible Class 11 a.m.—Sunday School

Field United Church
Five Points Pastor, Rev. W. ALLAN
Sunday School to meet at 10 a.m.
11 a.m.—"A CONTINUING CAVALCADE"
Guest soloist, Mrs. Elsie Stephenson
7:30 p.m.—"SONS OF OIL"
Visitors and residents in Fairfield cordially welcomed.

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite Streets
W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D., Minister
Director of Music, Francis Stevenson
11 a.m.—"THE MESSAGE OF THE CAVALCADE"
Soloist, Mrs. J. W. Clark.
7:30 p.m.—"LIFE'S RECREATIONS"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Juniors, 4 to 8 years—11 a.m.
Seniors, 9 years and up—9:45 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
CITADEL CORPS
JOHNSON STREET MAJOR AND MRS. F. HOWLETT
SATURDAY
8:45—Prayer Service 8 p.m.—Praise Meeting
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—HOLINESS MEETING
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School
A VERY HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL

FIRST BAPTIST
Quadra at Mason
Rev. G. B. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
MR. OLIVER R. STOUT, Organist and Choir Director
10 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship: "A GARLAND OF GLADNESS" (First in series on "The Beatitudes")
Communion and Reception of Members
Choir, "Now in This Holy Hour (Whitehead)."
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship: "HOLIDAY REVERIES"
Solo, selected, Mr. McAdam.
Choir, "It Was For Me" (Friday).

CENTRAL BAPTIST
Pandora Avenue Pastor: J. B. ROWELL
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
11 a.m.—"THOU REMAINEST"
7:30 p.m.—Song Service at 7:15
"A Spiritual Crisis"
FACING THE FACTS
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You—Bring Your Friends
Do You Know Your Bible?
SPECIAL STUDY COURSE BY THE PASTOR
Commencing Tuesday, Sept. 23, 8 p.m.—Enroll Now

DIVINE LOVE BLESSES AND HEALS YOU NOW
ANNOUNCING THE RETURN OF
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT, INTERNATIONAL NEW THOUGHT ALLIANCE
HEAR HER PATTERN FOR JOYOUS LIVING
TO SPEAK
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7
11 a.m.—"THE GREATEST OF THESE" 7:30 p.m.—"INVISIBLE LEVELS"
TUESDAY, 3 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING SERVICE

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE 734 FORT STREET
RALLY SUNDAY
SUNDAY MORNING at 9:45 a.m.
★ LIBRARY OPENING
★ CRADLE ROLL
★ SPEAKER:
REV. P. S. JONES
P.A.O.C. DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT OF B.C.
North Douglas Tabernacle Sunday School
Douglas at Canterbury
Ride the Bus Every Sunday Morning

OPENING SERVICES AND DEDICATION
OF THE
Open Door Spiritualist Church
1600 COOK STREET, Formerly 714 Cormorant Street
11 a.m.—Presentation of the Key

TODAY!
FROM THE
NOVEL
"RED
TIDE"

ADVENTURE ISLAND
COLOR

Starring
ROY CALHOUN
RHONDA FLEMING
PAUL KELLY

PLUS
Pounding with hoofbeat thrills!
"Sport of Kings"
Paul Campbell • Gloria Henry

DOMINION

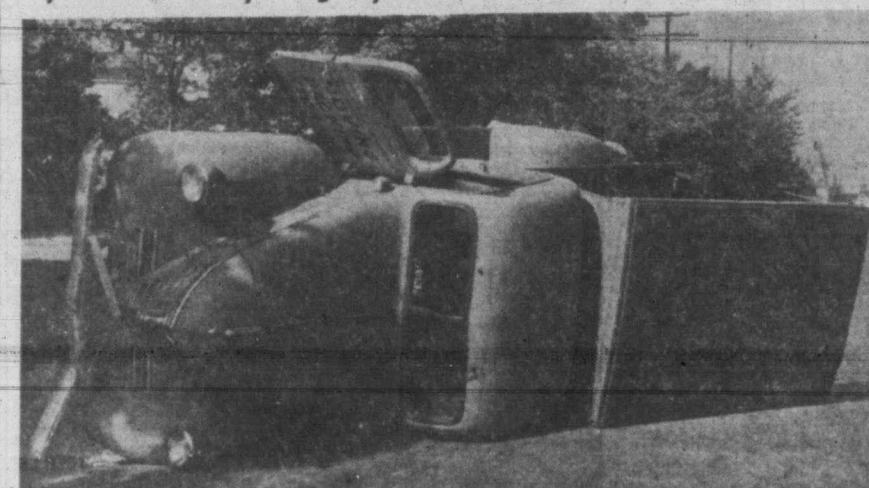
Model Plane Meet To Start Sunday

The 10th annual city championships of the Victoria Model Airplane League will be run off during the next three Sundays at Lansdowne Road and Macdonald Park.

There are 30 entries in the three-engine classes and efforts will be made to beat the 112-mile-an-hour record of Don Howard. Trophies will be given for each event.

Sunday at Lansdowne Road field the free flight contests will be run off; next Sunday, also at Lansdowne Road field the rubber-powered contests will be held, and Sept. 21 at Macdonald Park the control-line contests will be held.

Boy Driver Only Slightly Hurt



Barry Kelle, 611 David Street, aged 16 years, with a learner's driving license, suffered a hip bruise Friday morning when the light truck he was in control of proceeding west on Burdett Avenue was knocked over on its side, as shown above, when in collision with a car driven south on Quadra Street by Fred Leason, 1047 Chamberlain Street, at the intersection. The boy was treated by Dr. J. H. Moore at St. Joseph's Hospital and then released.

Bob Hope Declares He Is Preparing For Television Era

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bob Hope says he's ready for television, "but is it ready for me?" The comic was only jesting, but he was serious about the advent of the new entertainment medium.

"The other night," he related, "I was eating at a restaurant in Pasadena. I just happened to look in the bar and I saw everybody gazing at the ceiling with pleased looks on their faces. I thought it was a radio, but it turned out to be a television set."

"All those people were sitting there, drinking themselves silly and watching the wrestling matches. Brother, it made me realize television is the coming thing."

Robert said he had thought a little bit about the day he will have to make the transition from radio.

"I don't think I'll have to worry," he said. "The radio comedians who will stay ahead in television are the ones who have had stage experience. They won't have to make much of a change." As for when that time will arrive, "who knows?" He added that the movies will never have to worry about television's cutting in on the same territory.

PERENNIAL COLMAN

It was on the set of "A Double Life," and Ronald Colman was mellowing about his career. After all, he is pushing the quarter-century mark as a film star, having first thrilled audiences with Lillian Gish in "The White Sister," circa 1922.

"Well," said the impeccable Ronnie, "luck always plans an important part in any successful career, and I believe it is more important in the acting profession than most others. The other factor is the story."

"I have always read and reread a script before agreeing to do a picture. In doing this, my first concern has been about the story as a whole, then my own part. If I liked both, then I would do the picture. No star can weather a series of bad films."

RIO THEATRE

Henry Daniels and Jack LaRue engage in one of the most terrific screen fights ever filmed for a scene in Republic's thrilling action romance, "In Old Sacramento," starring William Elliott and Constance Moore and currently at the Rio Theatre.

But the story behind the fight far overshadows in importance the fight itself, for it is a story of courage and bravery that surpasses any that has come out of Hollywood.

RECKON AS HOW WE GOTTA STAY SET FER 'NOTHER WEEK!

Claudette Colbert • Fred MacMurray
in BETTY MACDONALD'S
"The Egg and I"

MARJORIE MAIN • LOUISE ALDRICH
PERCY ANDERSON • BILLY HOUSE • RICHARD LONG

FEATURE at 12.30, 2.45, 4.55, 7.10 and 9.25

PLAZA

NOW SHOWING!
At 12.15 - 2.35 - 4.41 - 6.57 - 9.12
A PICTURE SO GAY IT TOPS "GOING MY WAY"

Welcome Stranger

BING CROSBY
JOAN CAULFIELD
BARRY FITZGERALD

Royal

MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS!

IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN

FRANK SINATRA • KATHY GRAYSON
PETER LAWFORD • JIMMY DUNNIE
Joy from HITO-GOLDWIN-MAYER!

PLUS LAWRENCE TIERNEY
in "The Devil Thumbs a Ride"

ATLAS

ENDS TODAY!
ANNE BAXTER and STERLING HAYDEN in "BLAZE OF NOON"
PLUS
"OVER THE SANTA FE TRAIL"

SHE'S A MENACE!
Making love with murder in her heart... Tangling with the man who tamed GILDA!

GLENN FORD
JAMES CARTER • BARRY SULLIVAN

FRAMED

PLUS CARTOON MUSICAL SPORTS NEWS
G 6811

DOORS 11.55 a.m.
FEATURE: 12.35, 2.50, 5.15, 7.25, 9.35

CAPITOL

Hilker attraction

YORK 3 DAYS ONLY! BEG. THURS., SEPT. 25 POP. MAT. SATURDAY

THE INCOMPARABLE WIT AND MELODY OF BRITAIN'S MOST BELOVED COMPOSERS!

American-Savoy

GILBERT and SULLIVAN

COMIC OPERA CO.

"THE MIKADO"—THURSDAY, SEPT. 25
"TRIAL BY JURY" and "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"—FRI., SEPT. 26
"H.M.S. PINAFORE"—MATINEE, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27
"PATIENCE"—SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 27

SEAT SALE OPENS MONDAY, 10 A.M.
AT FLETCHER'S MUSIC CO., 1126 DOUGLAS STREET
Even., \$2.15, \$2.50, \$1.87, \$1.25; Mat., \$1.87, \$1.25, Tax Incl.

HILKER ATTRACTIONS BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN FOR FALL SALE!

GREATER ARTISTS SERIES

- ★ JOHN CHARLES THOMAS Internationally Renowned Baritone
- ★ MONA PAULEE Brilliant Young Mezzo-Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera
- ★ DE PAUR'S INFANTRY CHORUS 35 Glorious Negro Voices
- ★ MISCHA ELMAN World-Renowned Violinist
- ★ SLAVENSKA BALLET Company of 5 Spectacular European Dancers and Classical Ballet
- ★ THOMAS L. THOMAS Baritone Metropolitan Opera
- ★ WILLIAM KAPEL Electrifying Young Pianist
- ★ RICHARD TAUBER World-Famous Lyric Tenor

SAVE WITH SEASON TICKETS
\$16.00 \$13.60 \$10.75 \$7.50 PLUS TAX
8 GREAT EVENTS AT AN IMPORTANT CASH SAVING PLAN
8 SUPERIOR SEATS PROTECTED THROUGHOUT THE SEASON

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN IN FLETCHER'S 1126 DOUGLAS ST.
HOURS: 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.—1.30 to 5.15 p.m.

S.P.C.A. Report

At the monthly-meeting of the Victoria S.P.C.A. the president, Capt. James Barr, reported that the Sanich zoning board had turned down the society's application to operate property on Acorn Avenue as a shelter for homeless animals.

After discussion of a report from the police at Hazelton the committee decided to take further steps with regard to the report of neglect of horses and dogs on the Indian Reserve in that district.

Mrs. T. Kerswell was appointed convener of the society's annual bazaar, the date of which will be announced in the near future.

The inspector's report for August showed that there were 193 inspections, 61 investigations, 11 warnings, 26 animals humanely destroyed, 1,029 miles covered.

The office report for August showed that there were 587 telephone calls, 92 personal callers to office, 89 letters written, 10 emergency cases attended to, 30 cases referred to veterinarian, 31 animals reported lost or found, 9 animals returned to owners, 27 animals placed in new homes.

The society's new dog-drinking troughs have been gladly accepted by some of the prominent stores in the city and Oak Bay. It is to be hoped that more of these troughs will be available shortly.

Ewell Blackwell And Frank Shea Pitching Aces

Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds and Frank Shea of the New York Yankees are the surprise packages of the current major league season. Blackwell's amazing pitching record has baffled the experts for last year he had the poor record of nine wins and 13 defeats. Frank Shea, the Yankee sensation, played with Oakland of the Pacific Coast last year. His record was 15 wins, five losses. But now, both these 24-year-old boys are making a great name for themselves in the major leagues.

The September edition of Sport Magazine, now on sale at your magazine dealers, gives you the history of both Blackwell and Shea. Every baseball fan will want to read this article... also a complete story of the rise of the DiMaggio brothers to baseball fame.

Sport Magazine is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C. ***

SAT. NIGHT

DINNER DANCE

Five-course dinner a la Roger Cuche.
Music a la Fred Pista.

Chez Marcel
BELMONT 91
COLWOOD GOLF COURSE

DANCE TONIGHT

ARCADE

HONGKONG-CHUNGKING
CHOP SUEY
DINE AND DANCE
EVERY NIGHT
Chinese Dishes

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"The Blaze of Noon," starring Anne Baxter and William Holden.

CAPITOL—Glenn Ford and Janis Carter, in "Framed."

DOMINION—"Adventure Island," starring Rory Calhoun and Rhonda Fleming.

OAK BAY—Anne Baxter and Fred MacMurray in "Smoky."

PLAZA—Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert in "The Egg and I."

RIO—William Elliott and Constance Moore in "In Old Sacramento."

ROYAL—Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in "Welcome Stranger."

YORK—Claudette Colbert and John Wayne in "Without Reservation."

PLAZA THEATRE

Billy House, who plays "Smiling Billy Reed," persistent door-to-door peddler in "The Egg and I," now at the Plaza Theatre, is just as persistent in real life.

The hefty 300-pounder, who constantly interrupts the ranch life of Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in the film version of Betty MacDonald's best seller, had been trying to get into motion pictures the past 10 years. A veteran of 30 years with carnivals, vaudeville, circuses, and a featured comedian in radio, House nagged his agent to do something about Hollywood.

ATLAS THEATRE

Anne Baxter, one of six stars in Paramount's spectacular sky saga, "Blaze of Noon," is one of the few screen stars whose childhood ambitions were realized. Anne started acting at 12, and says she has never had any other career in mind.

In "Blaze of Noon," Anne, who recently won raves for her work in "The Razor's Edge," shares top billing with William Holden, Sonny Tufts, William Bendix, Sterling Hayden and Howard DaSilva. The exciting story of the air mail, which is now at the Atlas Theatre, was directed by John Farrow.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Glenn Ford, for his current role in Columbia's thrill-searing drama, "Framed," now showing at the Capitol Theatre, is called upon to do considerable open road driving in a heavy truck. Before attempting the strenuous work, the actor took a driving test from the state motor vehicle department and passed.

DOMINION THEATRE

Two comparative newcomers, Rory Calhoun and Rhonda Fleming, achieve stardom together in the Pine-Thomas color production of Paramount's "Adventure Island," now at the Dominion Theatre with Paul Kelly also starred.

Calhoun was recently seen with Edward G. Robinson in "The Red House." Prior to "Adventure Island," Rhonda Fleming appeared in "Spell-bound" and the lead opposite Randolph Scott in "Abilene Town."

ROYAL THEATRE

A fully-equipped newspaper plant and print shop was constructed for Paramount's "Welcome Stranger," the new Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald starer at the Royal Theatre, and was actually operated during key scenes by Frank Faylen. Faylen has the role of a newspaper editor in a small New England town.

"Welcome Stranger," the first reunion of Bing and Barry since their memorable performances in "Going My Way," also stars lovely Joan Caulfield, Crosby and Fitzgerald play doctors in the film.

More Canned Salmon Soon For Canadian Consumers

OTTAWA (CP)—More canned salmon will be available for Canadians this year now that the United Kingdom has canceled its agreement to buy 40 per cent of the British Columbia pack, an official of the fish industry forecast as preparations went forward Friday for two important meetings in the industry here next week.

S. M. Rosenberg of Vancouver, chairman of the British Columbia Salmon Cannery Committee, and his associates will meet British food officials to wind-up the contract which had been negotiated, except for the price, when the British Treasury ordered its cancellation to save dollars.

The Fisheries Prices Support Board established this year will hold its first meeting Sept. 8, when the problem created by the United Kingdom discontinuing purchases of Canadian fresh frozen cod and haddock fillets will be discussed.

Cancellation of the salmon contract will mean that Canadian retail stores will receive larger supplies, but the prices are not expected to drop.

New Banking Hours

New banking hours for Saturdays went into effect today in all Victoria banks and others across the Dominion.

Open previously from 9.30 to noon, banks will henceforth be open from 9 to 11. The new hours are designed to give bank employees a fuller week-end.

ENDS TODAY!

★ ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
★ MUSICAL MIRTH
★ "Naughty Nineties"

★ CLAUDETTE COLBERT
★ JOHN WAYNE
★ "Without Reservation"

MONDAY! YORK
SPECTACULAR VIOLENT ADVENTURES

★ Hear Chorus of 80! Orchestra of 60! The Music of Schubert and Chopin!

SUSANNA TURNAN BORIS FOSTER BEY KARLOFF

WALTER WANGER
FRITZ LANG

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOAN BENNETT

The CLIMAX
in TECHNICOLOR
GALE SONDERSGAARD
JUNE VINCENT THOMAS GOMEZ
JANE FARRAR LUDWIG STOSSEL

Black Angel

RIO TODAY, SUNDAY MIDNITE AND MONDAY!
ACTION-PACKED PROGRAM

IN OLD SACRAMENTO
ELLIS L. MOORE
PLUS SEARCH OF TIME "REPORT ON GREECE"

AMERICA'S GREATEST SHOW VALUE!
25¢ Till 5 p.m.; 35¢ After 5 p.m.; Children 10¢
DOORS OPEN WEEKDAYS 11.45 a.m.; SATURDAY, 10.30 a.m.

••• COMING TUESDAY FOR 3 DAYS •••
RUSSIA'S GREATEST MUSICAL PRODUCTION!
Produced in U.S.S.R.
English Titles
ONLY VICTORIA SHOWING

TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY

Van JOHNSON
Judy GARLAND
Frank SINATRA
Dinah SHORE
Robert WALKER
June ALLYSON
Kathryn GRAYSON
Van HEFLIN

M-G-M's
Technicolor
MUSICAL

Starts Monday

OAK BAY

DINE and DANCE

EVERY TUESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
From 9 to 12.30; Saturday, 9 to 12
At the Luxurious
Surroundings of the Club

Sir Ooccoo

For Reservations, Phone E 9221—1821 View Street
Admission \$1.25 per person. Supper and Tax inclusive.
Tickets Also May Be Obtained at the Victoria Travel Bureau, 919 Douglas St.

Y.M.C.A. DANCE

SATURDAY NITE CLUB

Saturday 8.45-11.45
CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA
Members 40¢ Non-members 50¢

CAREER OR CLUB WOMEN

Enjoy luncheons in our bright dining-room.
We deliver hot Chicken in the Rough.

Bake's TOP NOTCH
DOUGLAS AT PRINCES E 1034

Bring the Gang in After the Show!

Strathcona Cafe
Operated by
E. Sisson and T. Simmons
919 DOUGLAS E 4941

Advertise in the Times

Announcements

BIRTHS
BOYES—On Sept. 5 at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boyes (nee, Stephanie Jones), 1949 Crescent Road, a son.

MARRIAGES
STERNSON-SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith, 4000 Admirals Road, announce the marriage of their second daughter, Barbara, 24, to Benjamin Lee Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterson, 319 Irving Road. The ceremony took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church, Canon A. E. Green, officiating.

BELL-PAWLETT—The marriage is announced of Joan Doreen Pawlett, daughter of Mrs. H. Pawlett, 2111 West 24th Street, to Donald Robert Stewart, 1600 Morrison Street. The ceremony took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. T. L. Leadbeater officiating.

DEATHS
BOOTH—Suddenly on Sept. 5, 1947, Herbert Booth of No. 23 Savoy Mansions, born in Heaton, Norris, England, and a resident of Victoria for 9 years. Mr. Booth was manager of the Import and Export Department, Arnold & Co. Ltd., China, for many years before coming to Victoria. He leaves his wife at home and one sister, Miss Beatrice Booth, 4000 Admirals Road, Seattle, Wash. He served in First Great War with the 2nd C.M.R. and in Second World War acted as a security guard on H.M.C. frigate at Esquimalt base.

The remains are resting in Hayward's R.C. Funeral Chapel and will be forwarded at a later date to Orillia, Ont. (Montreal, Kingston, Ont. Orillia and Vancouver papers, please copy).

MCCLUCHEON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Sept. 5, 1947, Mrs. Margaret Christina McCulloch, aged 57 years, of 603 Trutch Street, widow of the late Hugh McCulloch, late collector of customs at Greenwood, B.C. She was born in Pictou, Nova Scotia, and had resided in Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mrs. McCulloch is survived by two sons, James G. of Los Angeles, Calif., and four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel, 2111 West 24th Street, at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. W. McCall officiating. Cremation will follow at Royal Oak.

PALMER—On Sept. 5, 1947, there passed away at the family residence, 3550 Cook Street, Col. Robert Henry Palmer, at the age of 72 years, born at Glamorgan, Wales. The late Col. Palmer leaves to mourn his loss his beloved wife, one daughter, Mrs. G. C. B. Cave, 1393 Rockland Avenue, and one son, R. H. G. Palmer, 1580 York Place, this city, and one brother and three sisters in England.

Remains are resting at the Curry Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Monday, Sept. 8, at 2 o'clock, St. Stephen's Church, at Mount Newton Crossroads, Archdeacon W. C. Western will officiate. Interment at St. Stephen's Cemetery. (Calgary and Edmonton papers please copy).

CARD OF THANKS
 Thanking the doctors and nurses at the Royal Jubilee Hospital and also for the beautiful flowers sent, during the recent loss of our dear friend, Mr. G. C. B. Palmer, by Mrs. M. Harper and May of Vancouver, B.C.

We wish to express our sincere thanks for all the kindness shown and also for the beautiful flowers sent, during the recent loss of our dear friend, Mr. G. C. B. Palmer, by Mrs. M. Harper and May of Vancouver, B.C.

IN MEMORIAM
GIBBONS—In loving memory of a dear friend, George F. Gibbons, who passed away, Sept. 7, 1945. Today recalls a memory of a loved one gone to rest. And those who think of him today are those who love him best. Always remembered by Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gibbons and Dorothy.

GIBBONS—In loving memory of my dear father, George F. Gibbons, who passed away, Sept. 7, 1945. What would I not give to clasp his hand. His happy face to see. To hear his voice, to see his smile. That meant so much to me. You left behind an aching heart. That loved you most sincere. I never did nor never will. Forget you, "Daddy Dear". Always remembered and sadly missed by your ever loving daughter, Joan.

RAYMOND—In loving memory of Philip Raymond, who passed away Sept. 7, 1946. Today recalls the memory of a loved one gone to rest. And those who think of him today are those who love him best. Always remembered by Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gibbons and Dorothy.

RAYMOND—In loving memory of our dear father, Philip Raymond, who passed away, Sept. 7, 1946. We always see your dear kind face. Through a mist of anxious tears. But the hardest part are broken hearts. And a burden of lonely years. We miss his words, and kindly ways. With him we spent such happy days. One of the best, who could so kind. A loving son, a faithful friend. Fondly remembered, Dad and Mum.

FLORESTA
AL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY designed. We grow our flowers. Brown, Victoria, 418 Victoria. G612. G637.

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS - LOWEST prices. H. B. Potock, 1319 Douglas. G131.

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THE CURRY FUNERAL HOME Opposite Christ Church Cathedral. 888 Quadra Street. Phone G 3512.

COMING EVENTS

A BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY Wednesday, with Stewart's orchestra at the Arcade (Broad and View). 2

A DATE TO REMEMBER—FRIDAY, Sept. 5, old-time dance, McMorran's music by Doc's Old-Timers, 8-12, 302 Tomblaba. 4-56

ANNOUNCING OPENING SATURDAY night dances with Doc's Old-Timers, commencing Sept. 27. 1-97

ATTENTION! CONCERT BY THE Royal Victoria Orchestra at the Auditorium, Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets 35 cents. 1-57

AN OLD-TIME DANCE Saturday, 8 o'clock, Howard's Home-Stealers' orchestra. Featuring waltzes, two-step, Schottische, Minuet, etc. 8-12, 302 Tomblaba. 4-56

DANCE TO THE WESTERN MOUNTAINERS, Douglas C.C.P. Hall, opposite Saanich Firehall, every Saturday, 8-12, 302 Tomblaba. 4-56

LAKE HILL HALL SCAFFOLD OLD-TIME ORCHESTRA Come and Try our New Floor 8-12

McMORRAN'S SEASIDE DANCING PA Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8-12, 302 Tomblaba. 4-56

MILITARY 300, HAMPTON HALL Burnside Bowling Club, every Saturday, 8-12, 302 Tomblaba. 4-56

PROGRESSIVE WHIST - MONDAY, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8-12, 302 Tomblaba. 4-56

"WHIST NIGHTLY, 8:30 P.M. ADMIS sion 50c. First, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 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20 HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WATTSSES AND KITCHEN HELP
Wanted, under 35 years. Regular hours. Apply Personal Office, H.B.O.

WATTSSES FOR POUNTAIN LUNCH
counter, experienced preferred. Will train inexperienced. Permanent. No Sunday work. Apply Mrs. Taylor at 777's, 1130 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER FOR SMALL
modern home and two people. Good wages. Phone 2871 after 5 p.m.

WANTED-BY LARGE INSTITUTION
of 200 women and girls, experienced not necessary, but must be steady and reliable. Apply 1111, Mrs. Walker, 6-40

WANTED-GIRL OR WOMAN FOR
general housework and plain cooking. Modern home. Close by. Two in family. Laundry given out. Good wages. Live in. Telephone 6145.

WANTED-PANTRY GIRL. APPLY
McIntyre's, 6-40

WANTED-SMART GIRL FOR CROCH-
ery store. Phone 28911.

WANTED A T O N C E
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED HELP

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY
Clean and Pleasant Working Conditions
Group Insurance - Rest Periods Twice Daily

Come and Join Vancouver Island's Largest
Laundry and Dry Cleaning in Operation
For the Cleanest Job in Town

Apply in Person to
NEW METHOD LAUNDRY
947 North Park St. or Phone 68166

WANTED WOMAN TO MIND FIVE-
month-old baby boy in own home. By the month. Please call 3356.

WANTED
FOR GENERAL WORK IN LAUNDRY

ECONOMY STEAM LAUNDRY
901 JOHN ST. G8233

YOUNG LADY INTERESTED IN ART
required to learn finishing of photographs. Dark room work and retouching at local studio. High school graduate or better preferred. Box 288 Times.

21 SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

DISSENTS CLEANED BY POWERFUL
vacuum method. Doves and pipes cleaned. Chimneys swept. All work guaranteed. Operated by veterans. Phone 8239.

TREES TAKEN DOWN AND WOOD
cut by hour or contract. Power saw. 1073 Oliver St. Phone 5455.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE

COUPLE MIDDLE AGED, LONG EX-
perience. Seeking heavy and steady work. Seeking work in country or city. Seeking work in house or office. Replies to Box 1475 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

MACDONALD, WHY DEFUALT FRIDAY
29th. I wanted for you. See Colman at H.B.O.

Home Building

BUILDING SUPPLIES

HOME BUILDERS' BARGAINS

In stock for immediate delivery. Anshel Hoesen, 1111 Douglas St. 160 sq. ft. square, best grade saturated felt with slate that stays on. Includes 100 sq. ft. of roofing materials and carries the underlayment. For new work or right over your present shingles. One color only. But a very attractive shade of medium green. Color will not fade and gives years of service. Price set by the manufacturer at 100 sq. ft. \$1.75. Roof nails and other accessories can be supplied. Also, underlayment. Shingles can be purchased to apply your own or we can do it for you on a laid roof. Order early before the start.

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Exclusive Listing
We are Proud to Present This Beautiful New Bungalow, Situated at 384 D FOUL BAY ROAD

For Inspection on
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Five well-lighted rooms. A large living room, hardwood floors and fireplace with fluorescent light in mantle. Large windows. Nice-size dining room, large kitchen, and a large bedroom. The price is \$7500.

The cement basement contains the garage, heating unit which is hot air piped to every room from an overhead furnace, stationary tub, electric washing machine, automatic electric hot-water tank and copper pipes throughout.

All the furniture is included, and all NEW, consisting in part of three-piece crocheted chesterfield suite, a layboy chair, beautiful and tables. British India rug, many standard and table lamps. Lovely Queen Anne maple dining suite. A four-piece bedroom suite of the latest style in the master bedroom, a twin bedroom suite furnishes the second bedroom. All mattresses are spring filled.

The present owner just having completed furnishing this home is leaving town for business reasons. You will have to see this to appreciate all the beautiful furniture, appointments and the construction of the building.

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Pemberton, Holmes

LIMITED G 5124
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This new, fully modern, five-room white stucco bungalow has been reduced for quick sale. Beautiful oak floors, cedar paneled entrance hall and many other features, such as full cement basement with fireplace and drive-in garage.

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HIGH QUADRA
Bungalow of six rooms all on one floor, basement, hot-water heat, with extra finished room in basement, quiet location, yet close to school and transportation. Price \$8750

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\$12,000
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Compact four-room bungalow ideal for retired couple. Full completed and modern in all respects. Situated on the East Saanich Road, just beyond the Experimental Farm. Consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, and a bedroom. The price is \$5500.

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\$5750

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Auction Sale

TUESDAY at 2 p.m.
CONTENTS OF BACK ROOM AND HALL

2 TRUNKS, ICEBOX, GOLF CLUBS AND BAG, SPRAYER, LARGE ELECTRIC TOASTER, BATHROOM SCALES, HAND BASIN, 2 GALLONS CREAM PAINT, METAL MEDICINE CABINETS, Chesterfield and Chair, Convertible, several Occasional and Upholstered Chairs, Leather Rockers, Cane Chairs, Settee, Gramophones, Stools, Mirrors, Hallstand, Oak Buffet, Dining-room Tables and Chairs, Bookshelves, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Kitchen Steps, Couches, Metal Bed, 2 Bunk Beds, Single and Double Beds, odd Mattresses, Dressers and Washstands, Chests Drawers, Commode, Hosiery, Lawn Mowers, Garage Can, Wheelbarrow, Garden Tools, Forge, Winger, Kitchen Crockery and Utensils, Pictures, Books, Ranges, Heater and the usual assortment of miscellaneous effects.

SALE DAYS:
MONDAY and TUESDAY at 2 p.m.

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IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

ON THURSDAY, Sept. 11 at 1 p.m.

C. J. Lambert's Auction Sale at Deep Cove, Saanich, of R.O.P. tested Reg. Jersey Cows, R.O.P. tested Reg. Holstein Cows, one pure bred Reg. Jersey Bull, rising three years, Dairy Equipment, 2 sets Heavy Harness, 1 Stock Saddle, etc.

Most of the land has been sold and Mr. Lambert has decided to sell out this well-known herd of good cattle, offering a great opportunity to anyone wishing to buy good stock as everything is in A1 shape.

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Livestock Auctioneer
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1948 May Queen To Be Selected From High Schools

A completely new system for selection of candidates for the 1948 May Queen in Victoria will be adopted next year by the Victoria Lions Club. It was announced at the Friday luncheon meeting of the Lions Club by

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See Yesterday's Papers for Details
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Blame Human Errors For Most Air Mishaps
MONTREAL (CP)—A survey of air accidents in Canada revealed a small proportion the result of mechanical defects and the majority due to pilot errors, Stuart Graham, veteran Canadian pilot and chairman of the International Civil Aviation Organization's air navigation committee, said today in an interview.

Mr. Graham, describing Cana-

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One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

KATYDIDS AND WHATNOT

MANY MAY NOT AGREE WITH ME, but, in my opinion, September in Victoria is one of the loveliest months of the year.

I love the early morning haze that veils the mountains and the sea—even if it is sometimes accompanied by the eerie, mournful cry of the distant foghorn, like the keening of a lost soul.

I love the way in which the mists vanish before the noon-day sun, the sun which drenches everything with a golden light.

I love the harvest moon as it rises blood-red out of the sea at the horizon. And later lacquers everything with silver, with filigree ornamentations in the shadows under the trees.

BURNING LEAVES

I LOVE THE SCENT of wood smoke and of burning leaves. Even if that latter liking gives me away as a not-so-good gardener.

For while to some this scent seems like the very incense of autumn, a burnt-offering to the gods-of-gardens-to-come, the scientific gardener will rebukingly tell you that they should never be burned.

But should be allowed—with a little help in the way of chemical reagents—to find a resting-place on the compost heap, disintegrating into humus.

Then, when nature—and science—have done their work, those leaves should be returned to the soil to add the nutriment which makes the good earth, and in turn, produce more plants and trees and leaves, thus completing nature's cycle.

Incidentally, the compost heap which we have been tending so carefully has been invaded by squatters—a colony of wasps have homesteaded under one corner, and so far have defied eviction efforts.

CRICKETS' CHEERY NOTE

I LOVE THIS TIME OF THE YEAR, too, because it brings a new note into the garden symphony.

Momentarily, the cheery cheep of the sparrows has been drowned out by the chorus of the crickets. Some call them katydids, some say they are grasshoppers.

But, whatever their name, these cheery little insects can be heard singing lustily, especially in the stillness of the night.

To me it is singing, although all on one note, but the lepidopterists—\$64-word for insect experts—claim that the sound is caused by the male of the species rubbing his forewings together, probably as a mating call.

BIRDS ARE BUSY

BUT THERE IS A NOTE OF SADNESS, too, at this season of the year. For the birds are beginning to congregate in numbers as if making plans for their annual mass migration.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin and their leggy family have been tugging mightily at the worms, perhaps feeding up for the long journey to join the rest of the pampered social set who winter in the south.

A regular horde of tiny, black-capped chickadees and linnets have been gorging themselves on the grubs on the apple trees.

But Mr. and Mrs. Quail and their qualiettes are still carrying on their business at the old stand and in the same family compact way. As Longfellow puts it:

"The song-birds leave us at the summer's close,
And the empty nests are left behind,
And pipings of the quail among the sheaves."

WHEEL AND WHIRL

MAYBE IT IS MY IMAGINATION, but Mr. Cock Pheasant, that Beau Brummel of the bird world, doesn't strut his stuff quite so cockily these days. He seems a little apprehensive and slightly deflated.

And, with his meek little harem, wheels and whirrs off at the slightest sound, as if nature had been teaching them retreating tactics in preparation for the approaching hunting season.

Last of all, I love September because the seed catalogues are out with their tantalizing promise of beauty to come next year.

That is if the ever-present hordes of earwigs, which feast on my prize dahlias and seemingly fatten on the bait I spread for their destruction, ever give the poor little plants a chance!

14 Former Wrens Now Stewardesses

LONDON (CP)—The cargo liner La Cordillera, sailing from London Sunday for Montreal, has 14 former Wrens in its crew as stewardesses and cooks.

The girls already have been

on the job five months and the ship's master, Capt. M. Frame, says "they are a grand, hard-working bunch."

"I have never known a ship to be kept so spotlessly clean," he said.

The girls' shore rig is a double-breasted blue suit, with a navy blue beret bearing the badge of the shipping line.

Navy Seeks Hosts For R.N. Visitors

Approximately 70 crew members of H.M.S. Sparrow, due here Sept. 18, will be given night leave in Victoria, and naval officials are asking for volunteers among local or Vancouver citizens to offer the men accommodation.

Anyone wishing to give the men an opportunity of spending this leave ashore is asked to contact the operations officer at G 4101.

The Sparrow, a Bird Class sloop, is commanded by J. R. B. Longden, O.B.E., R.N. The ship is 1,880 tons, 288 feet in length and has a 38-foot beam. She carries a peacetime complement of 188 officers and men. In wartime she carried 10 officers and 204 men.

It is expected the Sparrow will be open to the public during her visit here.

2 U.K. Ships Due

The Holland-America Line vessel Delftyk and Royal Mail Line's Lo-hmonar are en route to Victoria with general cargo from the United Kingdom, Eric Marshall of George Paulin Ltd., shipping agents, reported today.

The Delftyk is due here about Sept. 11 and the Lochmonar Sept. 25. Both ships will take passengers from here for the United Kingdom on their return voyages.

On Maiden Voyage

MONTREAL, Que.—Ss. Beavercove, latest addition to the Canadian Pacific postwar ocean fleet, sailed from London Wednesday afternoon on her maiden voyage and is now ploughing her way across the Atlantic with Montreal her destination. She is due here Sept. 11.

Canadian Bonds

(By Investment Dealers' Association)

Domestic of Canada	Buy	Ask
VL 1 1961	104.40	105.40
VL 2 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 3 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 4 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 5 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 6 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 7 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 8 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 9 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 10 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 11 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 12 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 13 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 14 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 15 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 16 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 17 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 18 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 19 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 20 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 21 1961	105.00	106.00
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VL 27 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 28 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 29 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 30 1961	105.00	106.00
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VL 92 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 93 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 94 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 95 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 96 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 97 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 98 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 99 1961	105.00	106.00
VL 100 1961	105.00	106.00

City Egg Prices

Only Egg Prices

The following egg prices are now in effect:

To producers:	
Grade A large	40c
Grade A medium	38c
Pullets	36c
Grade B	35c
Peewees	35c
To retailers:	
Grade A large	46c
Grade A medium	44c
Pullets	40c
Grade B	31c
Peewees	20c

TODAY *and* TOMORROW

Personalities in The News



Family Gathering . . . Among many family gatherings in Victoria during the summer months has been that of the Gallahers of 1023 Colville Road. Pictured above are Mrs. O. G. Gallaher and her three daughters, Mrs. Jeune, Miss Sheila and Miss Kay Gallaher, left to right. Mrs. Jeune with her husband and small daughter, Margot, have been summer visitors in the city, guests of the Gallahers and of Mr. Jeune's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Jeune, 1560 Gladstone Avenue. Mr. Jeune leaves this week-end for Los Angeles to attend the College of Optometry there and Mrs. Jeune and her daughter will follow him south very soon.



Summer Visitors . . . Nearing the end of a pleasant summer vacation in Victoria are Mrs. Robert Stark and her son, Steven, age one-and-a-half. Mrs. Stark, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wickson, 1354 Beach Drive, during the past few months, will return to her home in Kirksville, Missouri, at the end of September. Mr. Stark, who vacationed here with his wife and baby earlier in the summer, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stark, Moss Street. He has now resumed studies at the College of Osteopathy and Surgery, in Kirksville.

—Other Photos by Irving Strickland.



Beginner's Luck . . . Miss Mary Ellen Rosinos, Edwardsville, Ill., who is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollard, Park Towers Apartments, had a good share of the luck when she went fishing with Lucky Lee at Brentwood. In a party that included Mr. Pollard, Mr. Dave McMillan and Miss Jean McMillan, she was successful in landing the biggest catch of eight grise. Miss Rosinos, who is on a tour of western Canada and the United States will continue her journey early next week.

Two members of Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, who leave Victoria very soon to make their homes in other parts of Canada are Mrs. J. Doran, right, and Miss Ruth Haywood, below. The girls have been much entertained by fellow members of the chapter and other friends prior to their departure.



—Photo by Ken.



—Photo by H. U. Knight.

Mrs. J. Doran, who is the daughter of Mr. T. Scott, North Quadra Street, leaves with her husband for Vancouver this week-end, where Mr. Doran will attend the University of British Columbia. Miss Haywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Haywood, "Cherry Hill," Gordon Head, leaves for San Francisco on Sept. 18, en route to New Orleans. She will spend some time in the southern city, going on to Boston and New York and then to Toronto, where the Haywoods lived before coming to Victoria, for an indefinite visit.

Cash, Courage, Good Tools Needed For Drive Over Long Alcan Highway



"O" Mile Post: The sign points the direction but gives no warning of the troubles that lie ahead.

By JAMES H. McCORMICK
FAIRBANKS, Alaska — It takes cash, courage and a good set of tools to travel the Alcan Highway.

The Canadian government sees that you have all three, plus legitimate business on the war-built road, from Dawson Creek 1221 miles north to the Alaska-Canada border, before they will even let you try it.

An inspector at Edmonton examines every car for road fitness, sees that it has two spare tires, a first aid kit, spare parts and repair tools. Travelers must carry \$200 cash for emergency purposes. In each car must be a shovel and an axe or a pick for fighting fires. And each passenger must carry enough emergency food for two days.

If a traveler is foolhardy and desperate enough to try the trip in winter, he can skip the fire-fighting equipment, but the inspector sees that he has sufficient winter clothing and that his car is winterized.

MAKING SURE

The Canadian government is just trying to make sure travelers get through their section of the highway.

Last winter, an Anchorage businessman broke a piston in his truck 300 miles south of Whitehorse. The temperature was 70 below. It was 11 hours before another car showed up and a week before he could get the truck repaired in Whitehorse.

The Alcan highway was an emergency war measure and even at its best it never resembled the average highway in the States.

Today the Alaskan end of the 1568-mile road is about like it was when the U.S. Army Engineers were maintaining it. But



This is the reason the Canadian government insists every traveler along its stretch of the Alcan Highway carry two spare tires and a good set of tools. Few complete the trip without one blowout.

Canadian officials admit that the 200 or so men they are using to maintain their 1221-mile section can't keep the road in repair.

When it rains, the road is a sea of mud. When it's dry, the swirling dust sometimes reduces visibility to zero.

A Canadian Mounted Police truck broke down 20 miles from its base and waited over seven hours for aid.

Few cars survive the trip without at least one blowout from the rough gravel.

DISAPPOINTMENT

"It's a long trip and travelers are likely to be disappointed unless they know what to expect," says Frank Nash, commissioner of the Alaskan portion of the road.

"Patrols cut down speeding and help those in serious trouble but there just aren't enough facilities of any type for the great distances involved."

And a Canadian government official adds:

"A further consideration is that access to the south end of the highway at Dawson Creek is made over a dirt road from Edmonton which is only passable in dry seasons. Until this connecting road is improved, the full value of the highway as a through route to Alaska or as a channel of tourist traffic will not be achieved."

A traveler trying to repair a shock absorber smashed in one of the many holes along the road described it better:

"My cow would break her leg

crossing the ruts in the road. And in wet weather she'd sink out of sight before I could drag her out."

A trip up the highway has its advantages. There's lots of wild game (but you can't shoot it; firearms are sealed by Canadian Mounties). In Canada's Yukon territory you can fish without a license; you need one in British Columbia or Alaska.

Gasoline, which costs 36 cents an Imperial gallon in Edmonton, increases in price as you move north to Coal River, 553 miles up the highway, where it costs 65 cents. Then the price drops gradually as you move into Alaskan territory.

Prices generally are cheaper on the Canadian side of the border, however. A ham sandwich costs 20 cents in Edmonton, 25 in Dawson Creek, 50 at Coal River.

Along the Canadian section of the highway, a meal costs \$1.25, but at Tok Junction, Alaska, a cheese sandwich is 75 cents, ham 90 cents, and if you want jelly on hot cakes, it costs 25 cents extra.

There are a number of shelters

available to travelers along the highway that cost nothing to use.

"Originally these shelters were seven miles apart, north of Whitehorse," says Nash. "Travelers are free to use them if they replenish the firewood they burn and leave the places clean."

Some contain a wooden bunk, an axe and a lamp. These are the luxurious ones. In others

the only furniture is a stove made of a 50-gallon oil drum.

Someday the Alcan Highway may become a tourist mecca. The Canadian government already is considering making a national park three times the size of Yellowstone at Klunac Lake.

This summer, however, it is just a rough road through a wilderness.

Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

A change in the coloration of the leaves combines with the cooler mornings to give a sense of seasonal change: we are already in our long delightful coastal autumn.

One of the first signs of this is the number of spider-webs that are brought so prominently before us by the minute globules of moisture that string their threads. I have just been looking at one of these, the web of a large garden orb-weaver, a species however by no means confined to gardens but very frequently come across where paths run through wild shrubbery.

These large spiders are remarkable for the great beauty and geometrical precision of their structures, and where one of them is engaged in a favorable place it is often possible to watch her either constructing or more probably repairing the network. Her own abode is in a secluded leafy bower where she receives as if by telephone every vibration of the central strand and particularly the struggles of a captured insect. Later on in the season she will form her great egg-cluster.

Several quite small spiders of varying colors, brown and grey chiefly, also build symmetrical webs of considerable size but very fine thread. These spiders do not use a hide like the large ones but are generally found at the centre of the web.

INSECT LIFE

In the foliage of a purple-foliated crapple shrub a variety of insect life finds accommodation. The leaves in the earliest stages are infested with aphids and with the hangers-on of the aphids, small ants who find in the minute leaf-suckers a sugary supply that is both unrationed and abundant. Late as it is in the season there are still aphids and ants though the numbers are very greatly reduced.

Looking over some of the leaves I was pleased to find a number of two-spotted ladybirds

the only furniture is a stove made of a 50-gallon oil drum.

Someday the Alcan Highway may become a tourist mecca. The Canadian government already is considering making a national park three times the size of Yellowstone at Klunac Lake.

This summer, however, it is just a rough road through a wilderness.

in them, evidently feeding on the remnants of the aphid army. Another inhabitant of many of the leaves is a small green caterpillar about half an inch long and a pale green with a pale yellow stripe and two rows of spots of the same color. These caterpillars strip the leaves within of their chlorophyll cells and leave ugly patches, but the chief mark of their work is the curling of the leaf so as to enclose and conceal operations.

HONEY-DEW

On the underside of the leaves of a young copper-beech numbers of small grey-green aphids have made their appearance lately. My attention was called to them by the presence of a number of wasps. The "yellow jackets" were evidently hunting, quartering the leafage diligently. The object of their search was not, however, the aphids but the sugar that exudes from them. This is the honey-dew which with a magnifying glass you can see as clear beads above the secreting tubes, or in places where it has dried on the leaf as little balls or patches of white sugar. The next day the wasps had given up the hunt but their place was now taken by small black ants.

The scarcity of the larger butterflies in our garden has been very noticeable this summer. Even the cabbage whites have been few and the handsome red admiral and painted-lady absent from the buddleia flowers. Twice I have seen a swallow-tail. In the early part of the season the white admiral was common and the hibernated mourning-cloak.

For the past week or two numbers of the little brown skippers, however, have been enlivening the garden. They are quite free from shyness and all day long they flit jerkily from plant to plant in the liveliest manner. Their curious manner of resting with one pair of wings folded vertically and the other extended horizontally is in itself enough to attract attention to these lively visitors of August and September.

Tempers Rise As Hemlines Drop—May End Dieting

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK—U.S. women are hitching their skirts "a little below the knee," patting their trim, natural hips, and preparing an all-out fight against Paris and New York fashion designers.

A cross-section sound-and-fury poll by NEA indicates that women in general just don't like the long skirts and prefabricated hips the designers are offering this fall.

It's a threat to California's "free and easy way of life," the gals out there cry. "Ridiculous," says short-skirted car-hop Pat Hawley of Beverly Hills. Tall, blonde Caroline Kehl, UCLA art student sums up their arguments:

"Why exercise to keep slim if you're going to pad your hips?"

Texas girls are making an Alamo stand against sloping shoulders and heavy hips. The majority of Fort Worth women questioned say they still want the square-shouldered, slim-hipped silhouette. None of these leg-of-mutton sleeves for them.

Eagerly confessing she welcomed a chance to speak up, Mrs. Mike Mathes, well-dressed Fort Worth young woman, said she thought the "fashion picture looked terrible."

A British expatriate, Mrs. R. G. Deitz, also interviewed in Fort Worth, made this observation:

"The abrupt fashion change is typically American. It was planned and executed for American women who love to buy and buy."

And it was a Dallas woman, Mrs. W. J. Woodward, who organized the "Little Below the Knee" club.

Chicago girls indicated a reluctant willingness to go along with fashion arbiters "a little way" in lengthening skirts. But not all the way to the ankle.

Mrs. Leon Mandel, voted one of the nation's best dressed women, says it's up to each woman to determine the skirt length most flattering to her.

Cleveland women are rallying behind social worker Lillian Schuler who charges that "the new fashions are designed to force women to buy complete new wardrobes."

Mrs. Rene Banks of Cleveland says Paris is "leading us around by the nose." After looking at new hats loaded with crowns, flowers and other gee-gaws, Mrs. Banks said vehemently:



Berkeley, Calif., members of the Women's Organization to War on Styles leave no doubt about their opinion of long skirts and padded hips worn by the girl at left.

"Why I could do better myself rummaging around in the attic" Cleveland millinery designer Margaret Dohn thinks the current 1920 revivals show the nation is backing up on fashion instead of going forward.

Elizabeth Luft, Cleveland Press society editor, tried to calm her enraged readers, however. Style changes, she insisted, won't necessarily mean new wardrobes. Her comforting conclusion is that by using resourceful tricks of changing shoulder pads and lowering waistlines and hemlines women can keep their last-season clothes from looking dated.

In Dubuque, Ia., there's an organized stand to hold the old hemline. M. Eileen Malers, society-editor of the Telegraph-Herald, says club women throughout the country will spearhead the revolt against Paris.

Knoxville, Tenn., women are against the new fashion, says Carson Brewer who polled their opinions for the Knoxville News-Sentinel.

"Women are hemline happy from trying to lengthen last season's models," reports Miss Brewer.

The battle line is drawn—just a little below the knee.

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Dog Notes

Last year Harold Doyle had a very successful vegetable garden. This year he decided to have an ever bigger and better one, but right now he wishes he had never planted it. Almost every morning and practically every Sunday since early spring Doyle had spent working in his garden plot. A few weeks ago the vegetables were coming along in great shape, but today the garden is almost a vacant plot of ground.

One Sunday, not so long ago, Doyle took the family dog, Jock, out with him as he weeded part of his garden. After pulling and hoeing the weeds Doyle deposited them in a neat pile on one side of a tool shed. Returning home from work the next day Doyle noticed that the additions to the pile were not weeds but vegetable plants.

Mrs. Doyle explained to her husband how it had happened. Arriving home from a shopping trip she found Jock very busy in the garden. Perhaps the dog thought he was helping his master weed, but actually he was pulling up everything he could find and carrying it to the pile by the shed. Mrs. Doyle had been on an extended shopping trip and there wasn't much left to the garden when she returned home. Doyle said Jock is a good Scottie and pet but a very poor gardener—that is, until he can learn to tell a weed from a plant.

THE QUESTION BOX

Question—What is the best way to make a dog understand that he belongs to nobody but me? I want to make a one-man dog out of him.—H. G.

Answer—Allow nobody but



"Jock would be a good gardener if he could tell a weed from a plant."

yourself to feed and exercise the puppy. Play with him as much as possible yourself and try and have him depend on you for everything. Do not teach him to be cross with other people. Remember that a good one-man dog is at least civilly polite to the rest of us humans.

Question—How soon after a puppy is born is it safe to take him from his mother? A friend of ours has a litter of pups and has given us one. We are in a hurry to bring him home but don't want to do so until the proper time.—L. S. D.

Answer—Under normal conditions you can safely separate a puppy from its mother when it is six or seven weeks old.



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SPIKE HEELS

By ALICE DUANE

I'll never forget my disappointment the first time I saw Kitty Barlow's brother Brand.

"He's swell," Kitty would say. "The swellest brother in the world." I remember hearing "swell" used that way for the first time by Kitty about her brother. Before we were using "swell," when we still thought it was old-fashioned slang for "fashionable," Kitty used to say her brother was wonderful or great. But one day she burst into my room with a box of candy. It was rainy, a chilly winter afternoon, too bad for any outdoor exercise, and you know how gloomy a girl's school gets under conditions like that. So Kitty's box of candy was, naturally, a godsend.

"He's the swell, elegantest brother in the world," she said. And of course I agreed. I was thrilled with the easy way she rolled this new bit of slang off her tongue, and I was hungry for some candy. Anyway, I'd come to think a lot of Brand just because he was so nice to Kitty.

It was funny, of course, when I really seemed to know him so well, but I never met Brand till I'd been out of school two years and was twenty. They lived in California, and Brand went to school and college there and he was on the business trip in South America when we were graduated from Murchison's. So Kitty's father came on alone for it. Her mother had died by that time. Then Kitty went to college near home, and I went abroad to study art for two years. Even then Brand and I sent messages to each other through Kitty's letters—we felt like old friends, because Kitty was always swapping messages for us and quoting us to each other.

When I came back I went straight to visit Kitty. I'd promised to spend Christmas holidays with them.

Then I saw Brand, for the first time. Standing on the station platform beside Kitty. And didn't they look good! Until suddenly, as they were running forward to meet me, I realized that Brand was short, Kitty is shorter than I, and he didn't seem much taller than she.

I can't tell you how my heart sank. No real reason, then, of course, for it to behave like that.

Well, we had a gay ten days. That first evening we talked over plans for the whole visit. Kitty had a lovely step-mother who seemed to want to do everything to make Kitty and Brand happy.

"Are you all set for the fancy dress dance on New Year's eve?" asked Kitty. And of course I was.

"I'm going as a Spanish dancer—I have a costume I got in Spain," I said. "Old lace mantilla, full skirt, painted fan and the duckiest spike heel red slippers you ever saw."

"Well," said Brand—and already I was conscious of his eyes on me most of the time. "Well," he said, "we'll look good together, won't we? I'm going to be Friar Tuck—brown robe, rope girdle, and all, I'm going to wear sandals."

Three days before the party I got away by myself and went shopping. Before I went I took one last look at my spike-heeled red slippers, my lovely tortoise shell comb, my beautiful painted fan. You see, I had decided to wear another costume. The Spanish one wouldn't do without those spike heel shoes and they'd just make me too tall for Brand in his monk's sandals. So I decided to be a nun, with nice flat-heeled slippers under my long skirts. I managed to get the costume, and sneak it in and when I tried it on, by myself that evening, I decided I really looked very sweet and demure in it. And a lot shorter.

The party came at last and, without saying anything to Kitty or Brand about my change of plans, I dressed in my dove-gray costume, with my white veil and wimple, and my little white mask, and went downstairs. There, in the hall, looking up and waiting for me, was Brand. He didn't have his mask on—but I would have known him anyway. He wasn't Friar Tuck. Instead he was in Spanish costume, dressed as a toreador, with those high-heeled boots that stage toreadors wear.

He looked at me, as I stood a little shyly beside him—not just across at me, as he would normally, not up to me, as he would have if he'd worn the sandals and I'd worn those spike-heeled slippers. But just down at me. And then I lost any bit of regret I might have had for any gorgeous Spanish costume.

"Well?" said Brand quizzically. "Yes," I answered, shakily. "I guess we both had the same thought," I stuck out one flat-heeled, round-toed, soft black kid shoe.

"Kay," said Brand huskily, "you're a sweet kid. Come on away from this rabble where I can tell you so."

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IF WE SAID WHAT WE THOUGHT

by Dudley Fisher



Greatest Need Now Is For Apartment Construction—'For Sale' Signs

By JAMES THRASHER

NEW YORK—At the end of the second postwar year, America's housing situation is about what it was a year ago. That is, it ranges from pretty bad to awful.

Of the 11 cities sampled in this survey, Boston, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles reported that the shortage is worse. Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Kansas City, Houston and San Francisco showed some improvement.

The construction picture, however, is somewhat brighter. The rate of building was stepped up over 1946 in Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Kansas City, Houston, Los Angeles and San Francisco. It was about the same in Cleveland and Chicago. New York and Boston saw a decrease from last year.

While there is some hope to be found in the paragraph above, three constant and discouraging factors remain. The backlog of demand is so great in all our larger cities that present construction rates could be increased 10 times in most of them and still not satisfy the need. The demand for apartments particularly is fantastically out of line with construction. Both purchase prices and rentals are still scaring away a lot of potential buyers.

NEW YORK'S PROBLEM

In New York, for example, the most responsible estimates—including Mayor O'Dwyer's—are that 150,000 families are in acute need of apartments. This does not include those who want a more attractive place or who need more room for the children. It includes those who are doubled up with other families, or are in unsanitary or otherwise dangerous quarters.

Yet not a single permanent dwelling unit was begun last month in the borough of Manhattan. In the other four boroughs 518 units were started, as compared with 618 in June and 1,950 in July, 1946. Even worse is the fact that, because of fires, condemnation, and the like, New York City has actually torn down more apartment houses in the past year than have been built.

During the month of June in Cleveland 68 new rental units went on the market. In the same month 620 rental units were taken off the market when landlords or new owners moved in themselves.

A recent United States census survey showed that Detroit has 24 per cent more houses than it had 10 years ago, but that only 1/10 of one per cent of habitable vacant units were offered for rent.

The Chicago Plan Commission announced last year that 100,000 new housing units were needed in the city alone by 1947 to catch up with the shortage. During 1946 and the first half of 1947, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 22,155 units were completed there.

Los Angeles, Chicago and New



The rubble (above) is all that's left of several New York City apartment houses, torn down to make way for new ones. But often no new dwellings replace those demolished, intensifying an already critical situation.

York report that new houses are standing vacant because the builders or owners have priced them out of the market. Chicagoans complain that any new dwellings are too far away from their work. In one New York suburb there are rows of new houses—connected, though they are surrounded by plenty of open space—situated far from any shopping centre or transportation. Prospective buyers look at them, inquire the price, and go back to whatever homes they have.

Almost every city, of course, has its fund of pathetic stories. A Chicago couple with six children, who had to move out when the landlord moved in, spent three months looking for a place to live and finally wound up sleeping on pews in a church basement. A Cleveland veteran, after a long, unsuccessful search for a house for himself and family, seriously offered to exchange one of his eyes for a roof over their heads.

On the other hand, the completion rate of new housing in Atlanta is double that of last year. Supply is approaching demand in Houston, due to the increasing choosiness of buyers. The greatest shortage there is in low-cost houses, although there is also a heavy demand for expensive ones. The situation in the \$7,500-\$10,000 price range seems to be fairly good by present standards.

The same can be said for Houston's completion rate. Frank Teague, president of the Houston Real Estate Board, estimates that

half the single dwelling units and a fourth of the apartment units needed for normal housing would be built this year.

'FOR RENT' SIGNS

And, San Francisco actually reports that a few "For Rent" signs are to be seen again!

The federal law permitting landlords to negotiate a "voluntary" 15 per cent rent rise with their tenants has not made the house-hunter's lot a happier one. But it doesn't seem to have caused as many complications as might have been expected. One evident reason is that residents of many cities have been rescued by new municipal ordinances and, in some cases, state laws.

Los Angeles is an exceptional case. There the city council went Congress one better—or, more precisely, 10 per cent better—with an emergency rent-control ordinance which permits landlords a 25 per cent increase over June 30 levels.

Leases are replacing month-by-month rentals in several cities for the first time. But in New York, where leases are the usual thing, only 1½ per cent of the requested leases with the new federally-sanctioned surcharge have actually been signed. Many eviction cases have been started but evictions have been few. New York renters are beginning to learn that they have the double protection of state and city laws, and that if they pay their rent promptly and behave themselves it is almost impossible for them to be thrown out because they won't sign a new lease.

Japan Covers War Scars Quickly, But To Hungry Democracy Only a Word

By ARTHUR RICKERBY

TOKYO — A little man in swallow-tailed coat and striped trousers clumped his wooden leg to the table. With an unhappy flourish he signed his name, in Oriental characters, to a scroll. The war was over. The Japanese empire was in the hands of the Allied powers.

That was Sept. 1, 1945. Now two years have passed.

To us who went ashore with the first American wave that day, it was almost unbelievable that any nation could have lived through the destruction we saw on every side.

To one who saw devastated Japan that day, it is almost unbelievable that any nation, in so short a time, could have made the comeback that Nippon appears to have made.

But when you look beneath the surface, and check into the conditions that actually exist, you discover that all is not well with Japan. Notwithstanding the considerable reconstruction, Japan is a very sick nation.

Two years ago, we rode from Yokosuka—where the surrender took place aboard the U.S.S. Missouri—to Tokyo through mile after mile of dreary, bombed-out countryside. In Tokyo itself all was ruin and desolation. The corpses of burned cars littered the streets. Buildings were flat. Shops were closed.

Along the Ginza street, the combined Broadway and Fifth Avenue of Japan, only a few sad citizens wandered amidst the rubble of bombing.

Now crowds throng the Ginza again. The shops are full of food, goods and souvenirs. Department stores seem to be thriving. Restaurants are busy. The sidewalks are lined with stalls selling almost everything. Bomb damage has been repaired or cleared away.

GRASS-COVERED RUINS

From the leveled off areas of Tokyo that took the worst pounding, the deepest scars of war are gone. Grass covers the ruins. Thousands of new wooden dwellings have sprung up. According to Oriental standards, the people look well clothed and well fed.

It is this physical covering-up and rebuilding that gives the first impression that the Japanese people, in two years, have accomplished the impossible.

But go behind that face-lifting, and you find production at a standstill—industrial smokestacks clean and cold while the people fish for food.

Housing and food shortages are severe and show no promise of improvement. Labor unrest is stirring. Inflation is runaway, and black marketeers are active. True, the shops are full of goods—because few can afford to buy. There is food—but it costs, sometimes, as much as 60 times what it did in 1945.

Before the war Yoshida-San ate rice, his staple, three times a day. Now he is lucky to get a small bowl a week. Rationing provides only 25 days' food a month—800 calories—less than a third of the 2,500 considered a minimum to keep life and health.

Inamura-San, president of the Imperial Hotel and a prominent business man, says that "the food situation is much worse than two years ago when you (Americans) first came here. It is far worse than we ever dreamed. Last year's harvest was good, but food distribution is 24 days behind schedule. The people go to the black market. Nobody denies that we do have a black market. The people must have food."

A troublesome crisis was averted temporarily in August when General MacArthur released 21,200 tons of American grain one day ahead of a protest mass meeting encouraged by Communists. But what will happen in September, and the rest of the year, is worrying Yoshida-San.

HOUSING SHUDDERS

The housing situation would bring shudders to Americans who think things are tough at home.

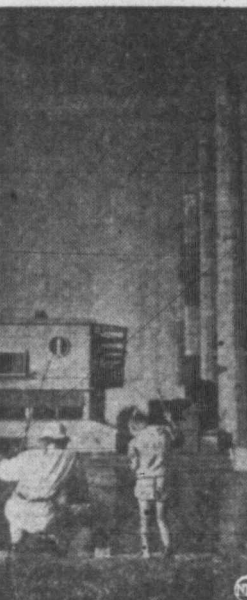
Yoshi Urano, 59, lives in a dark cave in a hillside with her deaf son Masahisa. It is unlighted, unfloored, unwallled, unsanitary. They sleep on the bare, cold ground.

This is extreme. They were bombed five times out of homes during the war. But it is estimated that 175,000 of Tokyo's residents live in hovels only one grade better—rough sheds of fire-damaged tin, or shacks made of a few boards along the side of a hill with the rising earth for one side.

The Japanese have worked hard on reconstruction. Many presentable new wooden houses have sprung up. But lumber is scarce and expensive, and progress is slow.



Japanese talk politely about democracy and Christianity. But at Sumiyoshi festival time, boys cart the Shrine around the public square (above) to drive away evil spirits.



While factories stand idle, smokestacks cold, people fish for food.

The living standard today in Japan is down to 35 per cent of the bare subsistence level of 1935. The Supreme Command's industrial advisers admit that they have not yet found a way to maintain even the appearance of decent living for 70,000,000 war-stricken Japanese.

At his desk in Tokyo's Forestry Building, Joseph Z. Reday, Industrial Division chief to SCAP, told me:

"The whole Japanese industrial plant is going downhill. Production is lots worse than it was at the end of the war. For two years we have been using the reserves of raw materials we found when we landed, and soon they will be exhausted. Then production will grind to a complete stop."

"Where does that lead?" Japan's economy probably will barely stagger along for about 20 years. In my estimation it will be 1965 to 1967 before the nation's economy may level off. This will mean a miserably low living standard for the Japanese people. It also will take a lot of American dollars—for Japan now is on the American dole, with no possibility of getting off—unless—

"It is dangerous to whip a country, try to democratize them and have them hungry under you. If they had more food under Tojo, they will listen to another Tojo instead of to democracy's representatives. Democracy and a full stomach are tied together."

For two years the Japanese have bowed and scraped and said courteously: "Democracy good—ah, yiss."

But Miyo Kakehi has never heard of democracy. Toyoko Takashino never has heard of democracy. Most Japanese haven't the slightest understanding what democracy is all about.

Kakehi, father of six children, is a Tokyo postman. He is much too busy supporting his family

under inflation on a small salary, and trying to rebuild his thrice-bombed home, to discuss politics and learn about democracy. Miss Takashino, 19, sorts silk cocoons all day, lives in a dormitory, and democracy is the least of her worries.

They talk politely about democracy and Christianity. But when the annual Sumiyoshi festival rolls around, they will cart the heavy Shrine around the public square continuously for three days to drive away evil spirits.

OLDER PEOPLE UNCHANGED

Taeko Tada, 21-year-old, Seattle-born ex-geisha girl, who came here in 1938, says that "actually the people of Japan don't realize what democracy is. They go about their every-day tasks, trying to keep living, with no idea what democracy could mean to them. The older people are set in their ways. They are willing to concede—democracy good, ah yes—but they don't change."

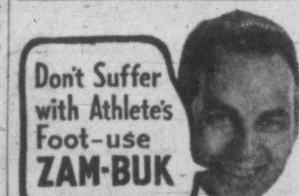
"We will just have to wait until the younger generation grows up."

Two years ago Japanese children were marching to school, studying the glories of the army and navy, being told of Nippon's great future as a victor nation.

Now they are swinging, playing baseball and rolling marbles. Their school texts no longer



Communist Leader Sanzo Nozaka: Hunger-pangs are his ammunition.



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training and change the Oriental mind by such methods, the Communists capitalize upon human misery to offer their wholly different political medicines.

Much time and patience and skill are necessary if the Japanese are to be taught democracy, everybody of consequence here agrees. And also, perhaps first, the precarious economy of the country must be strengthened, so that the Japanese people can get food to eat, houses in which to live, clothing to wear—so that their minds can be cleansed of the thought that actually they are worse off today than under Tojo.

Premier Tetsu Katayama said recently that the nation faced "an economic crisis unparalleled in our history."

"A hungry people will follow any messiah who feeds them." That, of course, is in the front of the mind of Sanzo Nozaka, secretary-general of the Japanese Communist party. There is no indication that he can provide food for the starving. But whenever the pangs of hunger provide occasion, Nozaka and his followers are up on a soap box telling how much better things are run under Communism in the Soviet Union.

From a military standpoint there is no question that our occupation is a success. Our troops are orderly. They have destroyed Japanese military power so utterly that experts think it would take 50 years to rebuild it. Yet they are popular.

The Japanese are trained in long-range thinking. Our biggest task here is to create conditions under which—at least when new generations take over—they will think in terms of world peace and democracy.

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Times Want Ads

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT—suit business people.

Cecil Solly's Column

2,4-D Kills All Lawn Weeds When Carefully Applied Tests Now Reveal

Lately, much new information from actual tests of this new weed killer has been offered by practical scientists all over the country who have been experimenting with 2,4-D.

In this area, numerous tests have been made with unvarying success. It now appears that, with careful and proper application, all live weeds can be completely eliminated from any lawn. Dandelions, plantain, Jap clover, perennial chick-weed and all other bad weeds are eliminated with equal success.

The material is a hormone and acts through the pores of broad-leaved weeds, penetrating to the circulatory systems of the plant and thence to the roots, eventually killing out all growth by preventing the plant from manufacturing its essential growth elements.

HOW TO APPLY

Care should be taken that no fertilizer be applied to any grass for at least 10 days before application, especially on bluegrass lawns, which should be given 14 days. The grass should be mowed two or three days before treatment. It should be watered in the morning of the day before application and not again for four days after treatment. Do not cut the lawn for a week after treatment.

The material should be mixed in exact proportions with water as directed on the package and applied with a spray can which will give a fine, misty spray.

It is of greatest importance to use the spray material at exactly the correct spreading formula. Read the directions on the can or on the leaflet which accom-

panies it. For instance, with Weedone, a quart can be mixed with 25 gallons of water and is the correct amount and strength for 5,000 square feet.

Be sure to follow the directions exactly and the results will be quick and sure.

The misty spray may be applied to the leaves of the grass and weeds to drench them. On no account must the spray be allowed to soak into the soil. If it does it will reach the grass roots and it is liable to kill them.

SPRAY DRIFTS

When the lawn is being sprayed great care should be taken that none of the fine misty drenching spray used ever drifts onto garden plants or shrubs or they will be badly damaged or killed entirely.

Should any plant near the lawn be in danger of the spray reaching them, which it will do most readily if there is the slightest air current, it is wise and advisable to cover those nearby plants or shrubs with paper or burlap while the application is being made.

DUST MATERIAL

Because of this spray drift many gardeners now prefer to use the dust material.

Some reseeding should be done after weeds are killed on very weedy lawns. To loosen up the surface with a rake and spread a mixture of half good grass seed and half garden loam is a good method. Tamp down lightly and water well. Buy the best seed available. A few cents more for seed will pay dividends in even-textured, weed-free lawns.

Weed seeds in the soil are not

affected by the spray, and as soon as they germinate and grow, a further application will be needed to kill any new weeds. One of the ways to avoid spreading new weed seeds in the lawn is always to use a grass catcher. The grass and weed plants which are cut when mowing should be placed in the compost heap. There the material and the weed seeds will decompose. As soon as the decomposition is completed, the resultant "compost" may be returned to the lawn as an excellent "dressing" along with a good lawn fertilizer to promote the further good growth of the grass plants.

GRASS CLIPPINGS SAFE

It is quite safe to put grass clippings that have been sprayed or dusted with D.C.P. in the compost pile.

Any sprayer or other equipment in which the chemical has been used should be thoroughly washed out before being used to spray other materials. Damage has been reported on roses sprayed with nicotine in a sprayer previously used for applying 2,4-D to a lawn. Rinsing with a little cold water is not sufficient. The sprayer should be thoroughly washed out with several changes of water to which a little baking soda ammonia has been added. The use of warm water is also advantageous. Be sure to also rinse out the rubber pipe and nozzle and metal extension of the pressure sprayer.

D.C.P. (2,4-D) is perfectly harmless to children and animals. It is non-corrosive, non-inflammable and non-residual. It does not cause any skin irritation, since it is non-poisonous.